United We Stand

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President Repeats Terms To Axis In Fireside Talk To Nation

Tells Soldiers Nation Will Not Let Them Down

WASHINGTON, July 29—President Roosevelt in his fireside chat to the nation last night, reaffirmed the terms of unconditional surrender to the Axis and promised, "We will permit no vestige of Fascism to remain." It was the first talk the President has given the nation in five months and was regarded here as an outstanding speech even by the President's bitterest enemies.

The President called upon the American people to make their sacrifices willingly, and said, "It is interesting for us to realize that every Flying Fortress that bombed harbor installations at Naples from its base in North Africa required 1,000 gallons of gasoline for each single mission, and that this is the equal of about 375 "A" ration tickets—enough gas to drive your car five times across the continent. You will better understand your part in the war—and what gasoline rationing means—if you multiply this by the gasoline needs of thousands of planes and hundreds of thousands of jeeps, trucks and tanks now serving overseas."

Praises Russia

In discussing the Russian war efforts, the President said, "The world has never seen greater devotion, determination and self-sacrifice than have been displayed by the Russian people and their armies, under the leadership of Marshal Joseph Stalin."

Saying the Russians were not fooled by the German offensive launched earlier in the month, Mr. Roosevelt said, "They (Russians) went ahead with their own plans for attack—plans which coordinate with the whole United Nations' offensive strategy."

Denies Failure at Home

To the charge that the nation is succeeding in its fighting but failing miserably on the home front, Mr. Roosevelt stated, "This is another of those immaturities—a false slogan easy to state but untrue in the essential facts." To which he added another observation, "the longer this war goes on the clearer it becomes that no one can draw a blue pencil down the middle of a page and call one side the 'fighting front' and the other

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Tom Burke Files For City Council

Tom Burke, vice-president of Local 12 and former member of the Ohio State House of Representatives, filed his petition for City Council on July 30 with the Board of Elections.

Mr. Burke served as a member of the Ohio General Assembly from 1940 to 1942, and was defeated for state senator in last fall's election when labor failed to turn out in any appreciable number to vote. He was also a candidate for city Council in 1939 but lost the election by a small margin.

Tom Burke

Burke has been indorsed by the Political Activities Committee of his own Local which represents 30,000 active members. Plans are being made by the committee to wage an aggressive campaign and bring the issues out into the open.

Walter Madrzykowski, President of the Local 12 Political Activities Committee in announcing the indorsement of Mr. Burke said, "we are going to eliminate all smoke screen and discuss the real issues of this campaign. Contrary to [illegible] reports that this is going to be a small election because there are no issues, we believe it is going to be a big election, because we are going to discuss the real issues and hope every candidate for Council will do likewise".

Commenting on his candidacy Burke simply said, "I believe that the people of Toledo are entitled to know what this election is all about and I am going to tell them so they will understand it very clearly".

Mr. Burke is a Democrat, although the Council election is on a nonpartisan ballot.

Don't Kid Us

A number of names on Tom Burke's petitions for Council were thrown out because the signers had not registered at the Board of Elections. If those people will now go to 217 Superior St., and register, they will be able to vote for Tom Burke this fall.

Kroger Company Is Accused of Price Violations

DETROIT, Mich., July 31.—Morton A. Eden, of the legal staff of the UAW-CIO, today filed in the Wayne County Common Pleas Court a summons and declaration accusing the Kroger and Baking Company of violating OPA ceiling price regulations on two counts.

Eden's declaration said that although price regulations of OPA provided on July 11 that the maximum price for Kroger's Country Club Quality Brand Tomato Juice was ten cents a pint and 19 cents a quart, he was on that date twice charged prices in excess of those ceilings.

The UAW-CIO attorney said that in a Kroger store at 3431 Joy Road on July 11, he was charged 11 cents for a pint of Kroger's tomato juice, and 21 cents for a quart.

The complaint asked for a judgment of $50 plus costs, as provided in OPA regulations in the event of conviction for violation of ceiling price regulations.

Robeson Attends Rally

CHICAGO (FP)—A stimulus to greater production and effort was given to employes of the Apex Smelting Co., largest aluminum smelter in the Chicago area, by the appearance at the plant of Paul Robeson at a Production for Victory Rally sponsored by the management and the International Union of Mine Mill and Smelter Workers (CIO).

Carpenters Bow To WLB On Threat

WASHINGTON (FP)—Warned that the National War Labor Board intended to exercise its authority under the War Labor Disputes Act, which gives it subpoena power, if a representative from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (AFL) did not appear as requested, President William L. Hutcheson of the union stayed away himself but sent a spokesman before the board July 27.

President Harvey Brown of the International Association of Machinists, who had indicated he would appear after the first request from the board, represented his union. The case involved a halting of installation of machinery at the Granite City (Ill.) Steel Co. because of a jurisdictional dispute with the carpenters. Brown said he had no objection to the board's appointing an arbitrator.

Came Uninstructed

George C. Ottens, who said he represented the president of the carpenters' union, told the board he had received word to attend by long distance that morning. "I have no instructions. I'm a general representative and I'm in no position to agree on any arbitration whatever," he said.

The board ordered the company, the contracting company and the unions to return July 30 with copies of contracts with the unions and the instructions of the company to the Fruin-Colnon Contracting Co., which halted installation of machinery by millwrights last week.

J. D. Streett, a company executive, said that 80 per cent of the company's output is in steel plates for the Maritime Commission and the Navy, and that the installation delay is preventing the company from carrying through an extra quota requested by WPB. He said that the company ordered the installation stopped when both unions threatened to strike if they didn't get the job.

The IAM recently withdrew from the AFL because of its ancient jurisdictional dispute with Hutcheson and the carpenters and what Brown declared was the AFL council's failure to carry out convention decisions in regard to the jurisdiction of the two unions.

Gosser Praises CIO War Chest

Regional Director Richard Gosser gave the CIO War Chest unstinted praise today after looking over the report of Richard Lazette, CIO Chest Director.

Mr. Gosser said, "I was surprised when I saw the Chest report and observed the thousands of dollars which have been paid out by the War Chest for hospital bills for CIO members who were unable to pay all, or in some instances, none of their bill."

"The nice part about the Chest," said Mr. Gosser, "is that it does not attempt to tell the people which hospital to go to, and not a single case was confined to the County Hospital."

Director Gosser noted that hundreds of CIO members have received calls from the District Nurses, which is a Chest-supported agency, and that gas and light bills also have been paid, in cases where these services would have been discontinued.

"I also see that the Chest has even paid rents and supplied our people with food and fuel, and that I consider a fine thing," said Mr. Gosser.

Mr. Gosser stated, "In view of the wonderful work which has been done by the War Chest for our people, and the elimination of red tape in doing for them, it is my hope that this year, when the War Chest campaign gets under way that our people will give the Chest even greater support than they did last year." He suggested that those who have a problem they want solved or who are in need of help, contact Richard Lazette, 611 Huron St., or phone him at ADams 8792 or GArfield 8176.

Wage-Hour Offenders Can Get 31 Years

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — For the first time in the history of the wage-hour law, employers were accused as second offenders here July 28 when three brothers manufacturing shirts for the U. S. Army were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of paying children less than the law specifies.

They are Harry, Nathan and Isadore Dasher of Allentown, Pa., operators of the D & H Shirt Co. of Northampton. They are alleged to have chiseled $25,000 in wages from 125 employes, most of whom are between 16 and 18 years of age.

In January, 1942, the brothers pleaded guilty to similar charges and got off with fines of $250 each and restitution of $1,000 in back wages.

If convicted, they can be fined up to $620,000 and sent to jail for 31 years.

Pan-American Convention To Meet

MEXICO CITY (FP)—A Pan-American convention of aid and solidarity with the Spanish refugees and Spanish people, sponsored by President Vincente Lombardo Toledano of the Latin American Confederation of Labor and leaders of the former Spanish republic, will meet here Aug. 20. Delegates from the U. S., Cuba, Chile, Uruguay and the Dominican Republic will consider the situation of the Spanish refugees and people and study new forms of aid in the present war situation.

Special Spicer Unit Meeting

A special meeting of Spicer Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be held Sunday, Aug. 8, 1943.

Time of meeting, 1:00 p. m.

Place, 425 Winthrop St., Room 101 (Parlor A).

Special order of business as follows:

1. Nomination of delegates to the UAW-CIO convention.

2. Time and place of election.

3. Extension of contract date.

4. Election committee.

5. Regular Unit business.

Signed: Frank Rostetter, Chairman.

Spicer Unit Executive Board Local 12, UAW-CIO.

Cigarette Fund Drive Succeeds

Members of the CIO Cigarette Fund Drive met on Monday night to give the representatives of the cigarette companies a check to send thousands of cigarettes to Toledo service men overseas. Members of the committee left to right are: Richard Lazette, Frank Herring, Ivo Erwin, Tom Russell, Chairman, handing the checks to the cigarette companies' representatives, Melvin Schultz, C. R. Hoffman, Tom Burke and Wayne Barrow.

Plan New Tax Grab To Rob Workers

By H. Richard Seller

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(FP)—A new tax grab to take at least $4,000,000,000 away from American workers while handing $3,000,000 needed to win the war to the wealthy—that plan is in the making while Congress is in recess.

Backed by the National Association of Manufacturers, the program to shackle labor with most of the cost of wartime government is now in preparation for the opening of congressional tax hearings in September.

Backbone of the NAM scheme is a national sales tax to "draw off millions in excess purchasing power" which, industry spokesmen insist, workers now possess. The tax is advocated by Sen. Robert A. Taft (R. O.) as a 10% compulsory savings sales tax, which would actually grab something like $4 billion from workers, giving them in return certificates good for war bonds.

No Plan For More Taxes

No one is even mentioning any plans for tightening income tax provisions so that at least $3 billion now handed war profiteers will be regained by the government.

More than one and one-half billion dollars, tax experts agree, is available through (1) tightening excess profits taxes to an actual 100 per cent tax above 6 per cent, and (2) eliminating an existing gift of 10 per cent on excess war profits now being given to big business as a fund to start peacetime production at the war's end.

Other tax measures, designed to hurt no one and get war funds from those profiting from the war include:

1. Six hundred millions by applying President Roosevelt's $25,000 salary limitation.
2. Two hundred millions by eliminating a so-called depletion loophole through which big mining and oil companies receive 25 per cent kickback on income taxes.
3. Three hundred millions by ending income tax exemption on federal, state and municipal bonds and securities.
4. Four hundred millions by tightening taxes on big estates and gifts.

Another three billions might be raised by hiking income taxes on salaries above $5,000 and by shift-

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Traffic Shows 42% Cut

WASHINGTON (FP)—The Sunday road-hog has fallen by the wayside, according to the last report from the Federal Works Agency Roads Administration. Due to the second ban on non-essential driving effective May 20, Sunday traffic has been cut 42 per cent.

Cigarette Fund Drive Is Big Success

Member of the CIO Cigarette Fund Drive Committee met last Monday night with representatives of the cigarette companies and presented them with a check for the money collected thus far in the fund drive, which ended at Swayne Field on July 19.

Tom Russell, chairman of the committee, stated that, "All of the money is not yet in from the tickets and donations. However, we expect to gross in the neighborhood of $10,000, which will buy thousands of cigarettes for our service men now serving overseas."

Richard Lazette, who was in charge of the large donors section and industrial management division of the drive, expressed his satisfaction with the co-operation which the management of many industries in Toledo gave. He said, "I am very pleased to report that without any exception, all those managements called upon gave generously to the fund."

The cigarettes will be sent out very shortly by the companies and will be distributed to all parts of the world to service men from Toledo. Members of the committee were Tom Russell, chairman; Ivo Erwin, treasurer; Melvin Schultz, Thomas Burke, Richard Lazette, Elzie Bush, and O. J. Pecord.

Oh Dear--- We're Short On Beer

WASHINGTON (FP)—Explaining the current beer shortage, the OPA said today that beer is being produced now at a greater rate than ever before but it falls short of present demands which are the highest on record. Breweries have the capacity to step up production, but they can't get any more malt, without which beer cannot be made.

In addition to the malt limitation, there are at least two contributing factors in today's beer shortages — the weather and restrictions on gasoline and tires. The OPA points out that beer consumption is always higher in the summer than in any other season, and this summer is no exception.

CIO Indorses Hillman Call

NEW YORK (FP)—The Greater New York CIO Council July 30 indorsed the call issued by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers and chairman of the National CIO Political Action Committee, for a widening of the union base of the American Labor Party and re-vestment of control of the ALP in bona fide labor organizations — AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhood—operating in New York state.

U. S. Indicts 30 Miners For Striking

PITTSBURGH, July 31 (FP)—Thirty members of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) were indicted by a federal grand jury here July 26 on charges of instigating and directing strikes in 24 Pennsylvania mines operated by the government, a violation of the Smith-Connally Act.

Maximum penalty under the law is a $5,000 fine, one year in prison, or both, on each count.

The indictments refer specifically to activities growing out of the third mine strike, which began June 21 and was called off by the UMW policy committee three days later, but charge violations only after June 26, the day after the Smith-Connally bill became law.

Government action was undertaken within a few days after the law was passed. Investigators appeared in all the areas where miners had refused to return to work at the behest of the policy committee.

The charges are listed in five indictments totaling 27 counts. They were presented to the grand jury by Henry Schweinhaut and Irving Hill, special assistants to the U. S. attorney general.

WMC To Find Jobs for Discharged Vets

WASHINGTON, July 31 (FP)—Responsibility of finding jobs for honorably discharged war veterans has been assumed by the War Manpower Commission, a WMC statement of policy issued by the Office of War Information said July 28.

The commission will either "place returned veterans in gainful and essential employment or refer them to the proper agencies for rehabilitation and training, and thereafter accord them selective placement," the statement said.

Community support for the program, without which it could hardly function, will be organized and promoted by the reemployment division of the selective service system, now a WMC unit.

Local offices of the U. S. Employment Service will provide registration and placement service to returned veterans who were not employed when inducted into the armed forces or who do not wish to return to their former jobs.

Wall St. Is Sensitive

NEW YORK, July 31 (FP) — Wall Street is filled with sensitive people. When war was declared, stocks went up. Peace talk sends stocks down.

It was no surprise then when The New York Times of July 27 reported on its financial page the effects of Mussolini's fall as follows:

"The fall of Mussolini resulted yesterday in considerable confusion in the minds of investors and prices retreated more than four points in some cases before support was accorded the list. At the close, losses ranged between one and two points, on the average, with the rails and the armament makers the hardest hit. It was the sharpest setback suffered by the markets since April 9, when the 'hold-the-line' broadcast by President Roosevelt brought out heavy liquidation."

Food Dumping Continues By Toledo Produce Dealers

Food dumping continues in Toledo by dealers who have held vegetables to up the prices, and ended by losing their stock. This was brought out Tuesday, when a truck loaded with crates of spoiled head lettuce dashed madly about the city seeking a place to unload the garbage without being detected.

Four observers were on hand at the warehouse at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday afternoon to see the truck loaded with 24 cases of head lettuce. They trailed the truck to the dump located at Central and Buckeye, but were disappointed when the truck driver, seeing he was observed, drove away.

Next stop on the gas wasting mission to the dump, was the fertilizer plant near the Union Stockyards on Lagrange street, where the truck driver, again detecting the four observers who had trailed him, went into the office and held a long and earnest conversation over the telephone. Emerging from the office, he jumped into his truck and drove wildly back to the warehouse from which he had originally taken the spoiled lettuce.

By this time, the driver of the truck seemed indifferent whether or not anyone observed him throwing away the spoiled food. He drove to the rear of the warehouse, dumped the whole business on the ground and departed.

Public health laws in Toledo prohibit dumping of spoiled food in close proximity to buildings or on private property; but apparently the people in the warehouse have been sniffing the odor of spoiled food so long that it doesn't make much difference to them.

Health Commissioner Kleinschmidt has promised to investigate the case and forbid any such future dumping of spoiled food in prohibited places.

Scale Workers Praise Journal for Accuracy

Exactly five calls have been received at the office of the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL this week, congratulating the newspaper for its accurate report on the Scale workers (company dominated union) last meeting held at Steadman's Hall, July 22. Questioned by the editor, two of the five callers said they were not members of the CIO and had never been members. One said he never belonged to any union save the company dominated Scale Workers, while two said they had formerly been CIO members.

All were emphatic in their compliments to the paper for bringing a true report of the way the Scale union conducts its business, and one of them said, "the only time the workers at our plant find out the real truth about the shop union is when the Journal prints it.

Make Comparisons

One of the former CIO members told the editor, "I guess its because I know better that I can't see the Scale Workers union. I note that its the CIO which is making the big fight to roll back prices, and that has close contact in Washington with the War Production Board, the War Labor Board, the OPA, the Manpower Commission and all the other bureaus that deal with labor or which effect it. Imagine what the Scale Workers union could do, even if it had a mind to for the workers. It looks to me like our union rides on the things the regular unions do; but doesn't do anything itself."

The other ex-CIO member said, "I'm joining up again because I'm plenty disgusted with the way our socalled union is running things. Its just like your paper said, we haven't got any real security and our grievance procedure isn't worth a plugged nickel. You know its grievance

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UAW-CIO Convention To Be Held In St. Louis

Call to the Eight Annual Convention of the UAW-CIO International Union, which will take place in St. Louis, Mo., beginning Wednesday, Sept. 29, has been sent out from the office of George F. Addes, International secretary-treasurer.

The convention will meet in the St. Louis Municipal Auditorium at 10 a. m. Sept. 29 with all plenary sessions taking place there.

Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be entitled to 60 delegates with 235 votes. Delegates will be elected by each unit having an average of 150 or more members. Amalgamated units with less than 150 members will meet at Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., Parlor "B", Monday, August 16, at 8:30 p. m. to nominate and elect convention delegates.

Other shops will proceed to elect their delegates according to the International Constitution. All delegates and alternates elected must have their names and addresses submitted to Melvin Schultz, Local 12 president, on or before September 1 in order to facilitate reservations and convention plans.

Arrangements are being made by Mr. Schultz for 35 rooms in the Mark Twain Hotel for Local 12 delegates.

Reason given for beginning the convention on Wednesday instead of Monday as has been customary, is the transportation problem. There is less travel at the beginning of the week than over week-ends, and the middle of the week gives the majority of the delegates an opportunity to travel under better conditions.

Delegates will make their own travel arrangements.

While the length of the convention is largely in the hands of the delegates, the Executive Board unanimously has adopted a resolution "that the regular Convention of the International Union, UAW-CIO, be convened on Wednesday, September 29, and adjourn not later than Wednesday, October 5."

The resolution was adopted strictly as a wartime necessity.

What Makes Politics Tick

Good evening, folks, have you registered to vote yet?

Last week we said that we would go into the subject of the Presidency a little deeper; but in reviewing our column of last week we find that we covered the most important phases of the executive branch of our national government. Although volumes could be written on that subject, it's too darn hot to sit down and write a lot of books, besides we're just dying to get to the legislative branch of government.

We will start in the reverse order of our handling of the executive branch, that is, we'll start from the top, the federal government and go down. (Just like an elevator—we have our ups and downs.)

This subject will probably take several articles to cover (that ain't our fault, it's the way the durn fools are actin').

CONGRESS

The national legislature is called Congress or The Congress (a rose by any other name, etc., etc.) It is bicameral or composed of two separate bodies called the Senate (or uper house), and the House of Representatives (or lower house).

Members of the Senate are termed Senators, while members of the House are termed Representatives to Congress, or colloquially, "Congressmen", although members of both houses could be termed as such.

We think this subject will have to be divided into sections. First will be manner of election and apportionment. Second, duties of each house and Congress as a whole. Third, our own comments which might be prejudiced, because we are burned up.

Each state in the United States has two senators, therefore the membership in the Senate is always two times the total number of states. Since 1912 we have had 48 states, therefore since that year the membership of the Senate has been 96. There is a movement on foot to admit the Territories of Hawaii, Alaska, and possibly Puerto Rico as states and of course this would add two senators from each of these new states as well as the number of stars in the field of Old Glory.

THE SENATE

Senators are elected for a term of six years. Only one senator is elected at any one election, except in the case of a newly admitted state when one is elected for a short term. This then means that there is always a senior and a junior senator from each state.

In the event a seat in the Senate from any state is vacated by reason of death, resignation, or removal after impeachment, the governor of the state involved appoints a successor, who must be approved by the Senate, to fill the unexpired term. Since the Women's Suffrage Amendment, in case the vacancy is caused by death, a custom has sprung up by which the governor appoints the widow of the deceased. This, of course, if she happens to be of the same political faith as the governor, if she isn't, she's outa-luck.

REPRESENTATIVES

Members of the House of Representatives are elected for a term of two years. They are elected from Congressional Districts in their own state.

Each state is apportioned their number of representatives according to the population figures which are taken in the national census each ten years (in the years ending in zero). The Legislature of each state maps out the Congressional districts by regular legislative act. In the present decade in Ohio we have 22 Congressional districts and one at large. Toledo is in the Ninth Ohio District, which comprises all of Lucas and Ottawa Counties. The present membership of the House of Representatives is just shy of 500 members.

Spanish Republicans In Exile To Meet

MEXICO CITY (FP)—Unifying effects of the Italian crisis are shown in the call for a convention of Spanish republicans in exile to be held here Aug. 20-22. Described as a meeting of "aid to the Spanish refugees and solidarity with the Spanish people," the convention is sponsored by the Federation of Organizations to Aid Spanish Republicans.

Delegates from the U. S., Cuba, Chile, Mexico, Uruguay and the Dominican Republic are expected to attend. Main portion of the discussion will be around the situation in Spain as a result of new developments in Italy and the Mediterranean.

President Repeats Axis Terms

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side 'the home front.' The two of them are inexorably tied together."

Will Not Let Soldiers Down

Discussing the soldiers, the President said, "I have assured our men in the armed forces that the American people would not let them down when the war is won."

Enlarging on the topic, the President pointed out that he would like to see a program "something like this:"

1. Mustering out pay to every member of the armed forces and merchant marine when he or she is honorably discharged, large enough in each case to cover a reasonable period of time between his discharge and finding a new job.

2. In case no job is found after diligent search, then unemployment insurance if the individual registers with the United States Employment Service.

3. An opportunity for members of the armed forces to get further education or trade training at the cost of the government.

4. Allowance of credit to all members of the armed forces, under employment compensation and federal old-age and survivors' insurance, for their period of service. For these purposes they should be treated as if they had continued their employment in private industry.

5. Improved and liberalized provisions for hospitalization, rehabilitation and medical care of disabled members of the armed forces and merchant marine.

6. Sufficient pensions for disabled members of the armed forces.

For Total Victory

In concluding his talk, Mr. Roosevelt said that it is the determination of the Allies to restore the conquered peoples of the world "to the dignity of human beings, masters of their own fate, entitled to freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, freedom from fear."

"We shall not settle for less than total victory. That is the determination of every American on the fighting fronts. That must be, and will be, the determination of every American here at home."

General public reaction to the President's speech was favorable, although a number of Republicans saw in it a bid for a fourth term as well as a play for the soldier vote. In his recommendation of a pension for the soldiers, Mr. Roosevelt broke a long precedent set by other presidents who without exception have vetoed all soldier bonus bills passed in years past by Congress.

Red Cross Aids Russia

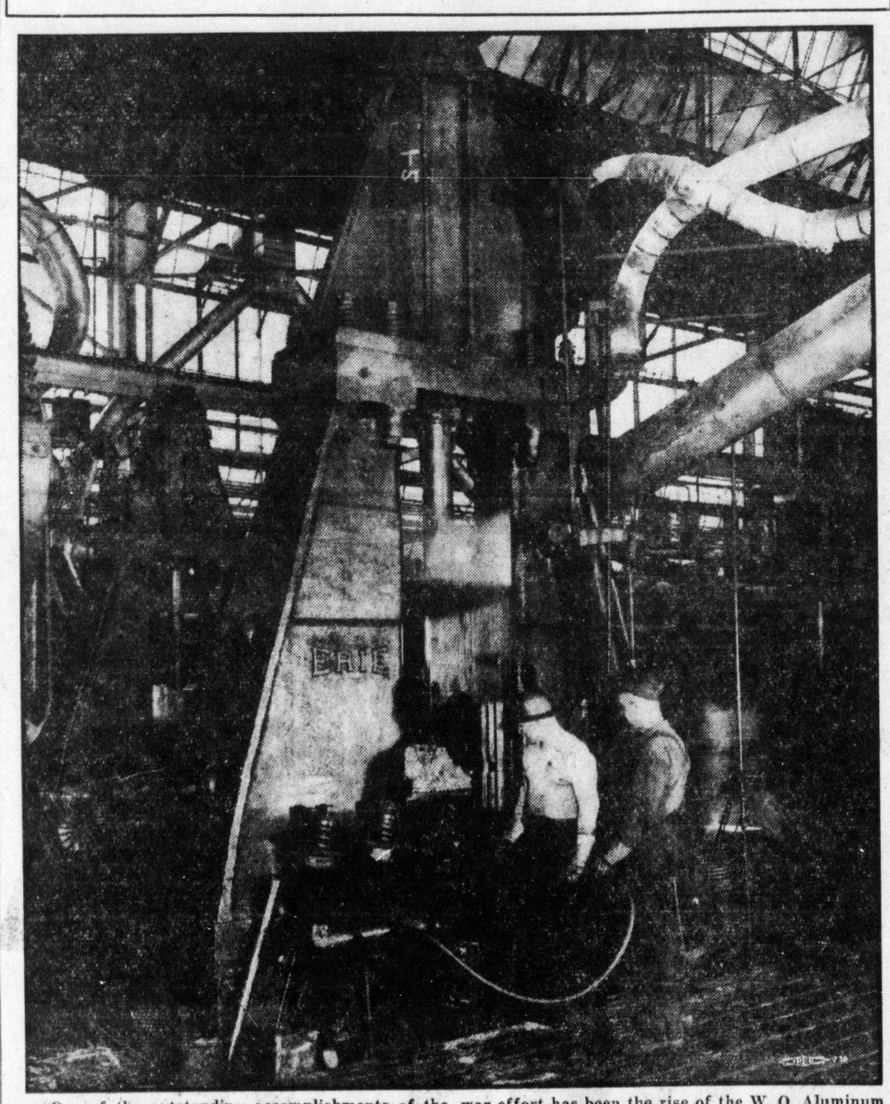
WASHINGTON—(FP) — Acknowledging a cable of thanks from Dr. Sergei Kolesniko, president of the Alliance of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics, Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, recently pledged continuing Red Cross aid to the war sufferers in the U. S. S. R.

In spite of transportation difficulties, more than $10,000,000 worth of medical supplies, surgical dressings, clothing, blankets, been sent to the Alliance through the Red Cross. With improved shipping conditions, it is expected that aid for the Soviet people will be greatly increased within the soap and other necessities have next few months.

STEWARD PUNISHED FOR RACIAL BIAS

NEW YORK (FP)—The heavy hand of union discipline fell on the shoulders of two inciters of race hatred when Local 121, United Gas Coke and Chemical Workers (CIO) expelled two shop stewards for leading a walkout in protest against the hiring of a Negro in their plant.

W.-O. Aluminum Forge Aids War Effort



One of the outstanding accomplishments of the war effort has been the rise of the W. O. Aluminum Forge Shop to second largest in the country. Shown above is a 5,000 pound hammer finishing a job which experts said could not be done. See story below.

Willys Aluminum Forge Sets Records

By Oliver J. Pecord

One of the outstanding accomplishments of Toledo's war industries is that of the aluminum forge division of the Willys-Overland Motors Co.

Today, after slightly more than 18 months of operation, the Willys aluminum forge has exceeded all its previous production records, accomplished things experts said couldn't be done, and succeeded in becoming one of the country's largest forge shops.

Before Willys undertook the job of running out impellers, the word had been passed around that the job couldn't be done. Willys did it.

Learn Business From Ground

Aluminum forgings are relatively new, and as a result, forgemen have for the most part been forced to learn the business from the ground up. Most of the hammermen are reformed steel forge operators, a training which gives the hammermen knowledge of dyes and hammer operation; but which is of little value in comparison with the type of work required to turn out good aluminum forgings.

Despite the difficulties of securing and training operators and other forge shop personnel, Willys-Overland has made remarkable progress in just a few short months. Today, the men who operate the hammers, helpers, stockmen and others connected with the aluminum forge show a surprising knowledge of a very special type of work for which the majority of them had little or no previous training.

Set For Future

Under the direction of Superintendent Joseph Pargeter, the aluminum forge has continued to increase its production month after month despite the handicaps brought on by wartime conditions. Ably assisting and cooperating in establishing the production records is Glen Gifford and his production planning and follow-up crew.

When the war is over, the aluminum forge at Willys-Overland is all set to swing over to peacetime production with a minimum of lost time and effort, and will undoubtedly remain one of the really outstanding forge shops in the country. The future of aluminum forgings is unlimited, particularly in the light of improvements and discoveries which have taken place during the war period, when accelerated production demands have tested the ingenuity of the men who have done an outstanding job in meeting those demands.

In the meantime, while the war continues, Willys-Overland aluminum forge continues to do its work with ever-increasing production records which are making themselves felt, not by pats on the back and self-praise; but by the success which American airmen are having on the battle fronts of the world.

NOT SATISFIED

One of the really amazing things about the aluminum forge shop is the willingness of everyone to criticize themselves and to seek to do an increasingly better job. There isn't a man in the hammer shop, from the fellow who counts the forgings to the superintendent who doesn't show a fine spirit of responsibility, and even though this doesn't show itself to the casual observer, it is there, nevertheless.

In its aluminum forge, Willys-Overland really has an asset the value of which will increase in the post war period, for aluminum is one of the light metals which has already caused a secondary industrial revolution which will increase in the post-war period.

The possibilities of aluminum in industry have developed an ever-widening vista of opportunity, and Willys-Overland shall be in on the ground floor to reap the rewards of the future.

All employees of the aluminum forge are members of Willys-Overland Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO. Claude Hess is the executive committeeman in charge of Union business in the division.

Plan New Tax Grab To Rob Working Man

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ing corporate taxes to 55 per cent—called for two years ago by the U. S. Treasury.

Taxes to Hit Workers

But unless labor does a job between now and September on Congressmen, the three billion dollar tax steal may easily continue with the NAM's program or a replica put on the books, it was agreed here.

Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the senate finance committee, declared before adjournment that new taxes would hit wage earners. "We might as well be honest about it," he said. "The burden will fall upon the poorer classes—on the people whose incomes do not exceed $2,000 or $2,500 or $3,00 as a maximum."

The Wall Street Journal, polling members of the house ways and means committee, where tax legislation originates, found that at least five members of the committee favored either a sales tax or a compulsory savings tax. Also considered was a new kind of excess wages tax, which would hit the war worker now making $2,000 who before the war was forced to get by on $1,000.

WMC TO FIND VETERANS JOBS

WASHINGTON (FP)—Responsibility of finding jobs for honorably discharged veterans has been assumed by the War Manpower Commission, a WMC statement of policy issued by the Office of War Information said.

Cleveland Unions Act For Rollback

CLEVELAND, July 31 (FP)—Joint labor action around the price rollback campaign here was assured July 28 when the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods agreed to support a united labor cost of living conference at the Hotel Hollenden, Aug. 13.

Organization of the conference is in the hands of the recently formed Joint Committee for Political Action on which all three branches of labor are represented. All locals have been invited to send delegates, but no local will be entitled to more than three.

Secretary Phil Hannah of the Ohio Federation of Labor is scheduled to deliver the keynote address. Discussion on each of the three major issues before the conference will be led by representatives of different sections of the labor movement, as follows:

1. Rollback of prices: brotherhoods.
2. People's tax program: CIO.
3. Wage problems: AFL.

Among the organizations taking an active part in promoting the conference are: Cleveland Federation of Labor, Building Trades Council, Teamsters Council, Painters Council, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (all AFL); Cleveland Industrial Union Council, United Auto Workers, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, United Steelworkers (all CIO); Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, International Association of Machinists (both unaffiliated).

Scale Workers Praise Journal On Stories

Continued from Page One

proceedure must be plenty lousy or a guy like Lee wouldn't quit".

The former CIO member commented about the grievance proceedure and charged that the committee never reads the minutes of its meetings with the management even when the membership requests it. He sarcastically commented, "talk about democracy, they sure have it in our union just like Hitler has it in Germany. How can the members know what goes on in the meetings when they don't even read the minutes?"

After the editor had listened to all the stories of the Scale Workers union he becided he would give every member of the company dominated union an opportunity to join the UAW-CIO. Below is a form which may be filled in and mailed to Local 12, 425 Winthrop St. One of the callers suggested that President Gene Koontz join, if for no other reason than to learn how to conduct the business of his own organization.

'We Do Plenty of Nothing,' Council's Theme Song

Maybe it was the heat—maybe just the humidity, maybe both, but our city fathers disposed of a lengthy calendar in record time at last Monday morning's session of City Council.

All ordinances and resolutions presented by the councilmen, city manager and the clerk were tossed back to the committee of the whole.

The attendance of representatives of our city's government at Monday's meeting was unusually well attended, with Councilman George Bryce being the only absentee. Mr. Bryce is convalescing in Toledo Hospital from a recent emergency appendectomy.

City Manager George N. Schoonmaker, with Council's blessing, will attend the convention sponsored by the City Managers' Association in Chicago, Sept. 10-14.

To Cut Car Fare

Letters and communications that were read and ordered filed were the operating revenue statement as of Jun 30, 1943. A report on operation of Municipal Courts for June, 1943. A report on the Community Traction Company for June, 1943, with E. L. Graumlich, transit commissioner, relating the almost certain possibility of another street car and bus fare reduction within 30 days. The fare regulator fund, now equaling $91,000, has but $9,000 to go before rides can be reduced to eight cents.

An ordinance was adopted as an emergency measure to donate the Civic Auditorium to the 1944 War Chest Campaign on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24.

Record Crowd Attends

An audience of at least 34 spectators were in attendance. The majority being a delegation from the Carland Beach district in Point Place who demanded that something be done toward permanent repairs to dikes and breakwaters in that area. A sp committee, appointed by M Lloyd Roulet, will meet with residents and City Manager Schoonmaker to investigate the situation, consist of Councilmen Howard Etchen, Addison Q. Thacher and Ollie Czelusta.

The balance of the spectators were those interested in the letter from the International Union of Operating Engineers which was sent to the committee of the whole and will no doubt be further acted upon at Council's next meeting on Sept. 7.

By John Paine

"What's a moron, Pop?" asked Little Luther.

"Uh, what?" Mr. Dilworth tore reluctant eyes from The Wall Street Journal. "A moron? He's a—a—a—."

"A king, father?"

"What gave you that idea? You've been listening to the radio again. How many times have I told you about that radio?"

"Can the German people listen to the radio, Pop?"

"That's got nothing to do with the case—and it's not such a bad idea."

"Who's the moronic little king, Pop?"

"If you mean Victor Emanuel, I want you to know he's a great man. He sent Mussolini packing."

"On one of those trains that always run on time?"

"Never mind that. Mussolini just got mixed up in bad company. If he'd have stayed away from Hitler, everything would still be fine in Italy."

"And in Ethiopia, too?"

"He civilied Ethiopia. Badoglio said that, and Badoglio is a great man. Even Eisenhower thinks he's a great man."

"Papa, what's a Darlan?"

"A Darlan isn't something; it's a man, a great man. He won the war for us in Africa."

"Is the king going to win the war for us in Italy?"

"Why?"

"Because I heard he was a Darlan."

"Nonsense."

"Well, what's a Giraud?"

"Come on, let's have it. Don't tell me you heard that Badoglio was a Giraud."

"Yes, Father."

"Giraud is a fine man. Mr. Berle says so."

"Is Mr. Berle an Italian?"

"No, he's an American."

"Like Senator Wheeler?"

"Yes, like Senator Wheeler."

"And like Senator Nye and . ."

"Stop it this instant, young man! I'll hear no more of that sort of thing around this house. The first thing you know you'll be saying something about Otto of Hapsburg. It's time you were in bed anyway. Go right upstairs."

"O.K., Pop. Only that's where I've been listening to the radio—in bed."

HILLMAN CALLS FOR UNION CONTROL

NEW YORK (FP)—Restoration of union control of the American Labor party, freed of all isms on the right or left, was proposed by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) and chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee.

More than 200 clandestine newspapers in Belgium spread to the Belgians the truth about the Nazis. Editors of such papers have died by the scores for the freedom of the press.

In accordance with my legal rights, I hereby designate The International Union, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers of America Local No..... as my agent for collective bargaining with my employers:

Date.....

Name.....

Home Address.....

Employed by.....

How long?.....

Dept. No.....

Badge No.....

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A Toledo Institution

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

"UNITED WE STAND"

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Burke For Council

Tom Burke, one of the builders of the CIO in Toledo and still active in CIO leadership, has been certified by the Board of Elections as a candidate for City Council.

Mr. Burke needs no introduction to a very large number of the citizens of Toledo who are members of the CIO. He has served his city and state with distinction and has qualifications far above average for the position which he seeks.

As a member of the State Legislature, Mr. Burke served the cause of labor with fidelity and devotion, and won the respect and admiration of his fellow members, including those of opposing political faith.

With more than 40,000 members of the CIO, 30,000 of whom are members of his own Local 12, UAW-CIO, it is quite evident that Mr. Burke's election rests entirely in the hands of the people for whom he has worked long and earnestly for many years.

Mr. Burke should be elected on the first ballot. He should be elected so emphatically that there would be no question in the mind of any person in the city of Toledo about the feelings of his own people. He should receive one of the largest votes ever cast for any candidate for Council under the P. R. system.

Toledo is an industrial city and CIO dominated IF THE CIO VOTES. It is up to the CIO members of Toledo to register now and to vote in November in a demonstration of CIO political might. To do less is to invite public ridicule and a loss of prestige in the public eye.

Food Dumping Continues

Extensive food dumping, which was reported exclusively in the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL two weeks ago, still continues on a large scale.

Not content to merely dump spoiled vegetables, the wholesalers, in order to avoid detection, are throwing their garbage behind the Toledo Terminal Warehouse, adding a menace to the public health along with their other crimes of food destruction in a critical period.

OPA officials say that they have no power to prevent food dumping due to wholesalers refusal to meet the price ceilings, and claim they cannot force the dealers to place their commodities upon the market. However, the Toledo Health Department can and will prevent these commercial anarchists from flaunting all laws, particularly those which relate to the public health.

Continuation of the food dumping in Toledo and elsewhere, and failure of any government agency to step in and take matters in hand, presumably because they have no such power, will lead to a serious impairment of public confidence and affect public morale.

As long as the wholesalers are permitted to continue their uneconomic and selfish practices, there will continue to be a serious food shortage throughout the country.

When the war is over, it will be discovered that the food situation is going to be, in fact, already is, one of the greatest scandals growing out of the war.

Health Control

With all due repect for the Board of Health, which we believe is doing a good job for the city health department, we disagree with the contention of those who believe that the City Council should forfeit all control over this department.

Our Council must appropriate the money to run the health department from the tax funds extracted from the citizens of Toledo. Moreover, the Council is supposed to watch over and protect the citizens' interests. In view of this fact, it is only logical that control over the health department be vested in Council, which is an elected body, rather than in the Board of Health, which is appointed.

One of the worries which some of those who advocate full control of the health department be placed in the Board of Health exclusively, is that the health department will be controlled by politics.

This is silly reasoning, for if there are any who believe politics doesn't enter into the Board of Health, they have another guess coming. We agree that the Board may not be political in its activities as a board, but the appointments were not made entirely on a non-political basis.

Let's be realistic about the Board of Health, the same as we try to be about Council, and put the control over that department in the hands of the citizens of Toledo. Let's keep the Board of Health staffed by competent people, but not try to take control away from the voters, who can remove councilmen easier than they can appointees.

What's New?

By Edward Duck,
Educational Director, Local 12

THE "FRIENDLY" TAVERN

Edward J. Duck

The bartender's a jovial fellow, full of humor and good fellowship. He kids with the customers, listens to their troubles, laughs at their stale jokes, tolerates brainless horseplay, is the target for scads of uncalled for abuse of the most vituperative variety. In short, he is a glutton for punishment, and earns his pay the "hard" way.

All of which makes it most difficult for the Office of Price Administration to obtain evidence against hundreds of taverns and retail liquor establishments which are illegally overcharging their patrons day after day and week after week. The customer has built up an acquaintance quite akin to downright friendship, between himself and the gentleman with the white shirt and black bow tie.

For weeks the Labor Advisory Committee of the OPA, of which yours truly has been a member, has pondered over the subject of bringing the culprits to justice; but we have postponed any action because we thought it more of service to the consuming public to concentrate first on rolling back food costs, then stablishing ceiling prices for all restaurants in the Northwestern Ohio district, comprising nineteen counties, including Lucas and Wood counties, plus a number of townships in the outlying district.

But now the time has come when we may dare to mention the demon rum and the greater demon, greed. Our argument is not whether or not people should drink or how much is good for them. We are primarily interested in seeing that those who do patronize the cafes and beer emporiums are not relieved of their spondulics in greater quantities than the law permits. ("Spondulics" meaning money)

PRICES WERE FROZEN

You'd never know it, but prices of liquor and beer were frozen quite some time ago. No one is allowed to charge in excess of the highest price that particular establishment charged for each item during the month of March, 1942, excepting that the retailer is allowed to add the cost of additional state and federal taxes levied since March of 1942. This increase is negligible and does not justify the huge jumps in "over the bar" prices.

There's no use denying that this government law has been almost universally ignored, particularly in the Toledo area. In places where beer was sold for fifteen cents per bottle, or two bottles for a quarter, we are now paying twenty or twenty-five cents, and have been for some time. While certain popular brands of whiskey then sold for fifteen cents, and other more costly brands retailed for twenty cents, there are now any number of places where you will pay at least twenty-five cents per shot, no matter what the brand.

COMES THE DELUGE

And do you recall when a few months back a deluge of "new brands of liquor adorned the shelves of most of our cafes? Was this a means of getting around the ceiling price regulation? The same wholesalers and distilleries peddled these "new" brands, and for a while the drinking public could hardly obtain any other than these.

What is needed is a militant attitude on the part of those who are being victimized. If you know of any such unjustified increase contact OPA headquarters, Home Bank Building, Tenth Floor, c/o John Munn. If you will sign an affidavit to the statements, the OPA will see that its investigators look into the case, and your name will not be made known.

P. S. And changing the size of the "shot glass" from one ounce to seven-eighths or three quarters of an ounce without a price reduction is also illegal.

Servicemen's Letters

Dear Mr. Gosser:

I received your encouraging letter and was very happy to hear from you. It is most inspiring to all of us who are in the service of our country to hear how well and rapidly the work on the home front is being accomplished. We have a tremendous job before us and everyone pitching with all his effort should lead us to victory.

I want all my friends and brothers to know that they are building the greatest team every undertaken and the best trained and equipped. The training is strenuous and exhausting, but we realize it is a mere drop of what is to come in the future and therefore plunge forward with greater enthusiasm and energy. Keep up the good spirit.

Edwin A. Lopacki.

P. S.—Thank you and all the friends and brothers who are helping to make the sending of gift packages possible. It is impossible to express the sincere gratitude which is within me and therefore I will say just Thanks a Million to all the boys.

Putting The Lid On

It's News To Me

By O. J. Pecord

BEFORE P. R.

Before the nine-man City Council and Proportionate Representation systems were sold to the sovereign voters of Toledo, our town was labeled by the alleged reformers as rotten with politics.

Maybe the town was on the lousy side politically; but each ward had its own representative in the 21man Council, and was far more responsible to his constituents than the preesnt nine-man Council.

O. J. Pecord

Most of the people in the wards knew their councilman. They called him by his first name, grabbed him by the arm and poured their complaints into his ready ear. Those were the days before the weeds grew six feet high in vacant lots, and we had no city manager to give the city the benefit of his scientific ministrations.

WHAT CHANGED IT?

Is it possible that the reasons for changing our City Council and method of electing councilmen were purely altruistic? Isn't it just a wee bit possible that there may have been other reasons behind the change, and that these reasons were economic and of particular benefit to a certain group of people?

Let's not kid ourselves. There are very few idealists in public life. When a group calling itself the City Manager League, or Good Government Association, or Municipal League or some other high sounding name comes forward to make reforms, cross your fingers and start looking for their economic interests.

The fact that there have been no major scandals in our town since the new style city government came into being doesn't necessarily indicate that all our public officials, including Councilman Addison Q. Thacher, are all political purists singularly devoted to the public welfare and forgetful of self.

ISSUES AGAIN

And what arouses suspicion even more that there might be some real issues in our city government is the studied and careful repetition that there are no issues—all is lovely in dear T-O-L-E-D-O.

It would seem that this paper dug up an issue last week in the absenteeism of a number of our city councilmen from meetings they are getting paid to attend. We believe that our nine councilmen are getting full-time pay for a part-time job, and that several of them by their failure to take care of their part-time employment merit being returned to their real interests, which they apparently take care of by neglecting the people's business.

Is that an issue? We very definitely think so.

It wouldn't surprise us to discover that some of the worst offenders in neglecting their official duties strongly condemned workers when the phony absentee campaign was on against the war workers. Maybe a war worker is more important than public officials, at least the workers seemed to think so last fall when they stayed on the job and neglected to vote.

The people of Toledo have been kept in the dark about their city government ever since the nine-man Council and city manager came into the picture. As evidence of this, why has the absenteeism of councilmen not been reported in the free press. Certainly, the reporters covering the city hall must have known that Councilman Addison Q. Thacher was missing.

And if a relatively minor matter such as absenteeism gets the silent treatment from the sources to which the people of Toledo turn for their public information, isn't there reason to believe that other things might also be overlooked?

MOTIVES

There must be some political motives behind the things which occur or fail to occur in our city government; but the only thing which has been emphasized is that Mr. Thacher would like to throw some political appointees out on their partisan ears.

Such political malarkey is just so much smoke screen calculated to take the interest of the voters away from the real issues and focus them on a relatively minor detail. We even suspect that the to-do about the local gambling situation was smoke screen to put the heat on Safety Director DeAngelo and take it off somebody else.

It seems quite evident, judging from the reaction to the absenteeism story of last week that the citizens of Toledo are interested in their city government and want to know more about it. We believe this information should be given to them for their information and guidance in making their choice in this year's municipal election, and we have this information to give them as the campaign gets into full swing.

We believe that the people of Toledo want to know what has been going on in their city government for the past 19 months and that they want to know what the issues really are. We know they are capable of making a sensible choice and electing men to office who will take care of their business. Toledo is a vast business which incompetents should not be trusted with.

Washington Scene

By VIRGINIA GARDNER

WASHINGTON (FP) — OPA General Manager Chester Bowles, fresh from Conecticut, arrived in Washington today and struck a new note when in a press conference he said he hoped that those many people in OPA who had been doing a good job will stay on. This wasn't calculated to make headlines. Neither was his statement that newspapers had been unfair in attacking OPA for its professors. He pointed out that industry hires economists, plenty of them. I don't guarantee how Mr. Bowles will turn out, but those remarks made me feel kindly toward him.

Virginia Gardner

For every time I go nosing around in that unimpressive building which houses thousands of OPA workers, I find plenty of impressive proof of people who are working and fighting to do a good job. Such a one is Harry A. Jones, young food enforcement chief.

INVESTIGATOR SHORTAGE

When I last saw him a few days ago he had just returned from a meeting of all regional enforcement chiefs and attorneys in Chicago to plan on how to get along without the 1,600 investigators congress cut from OPA's program. With the pleasure driving ban on he has only 825 food investigators out of the local force of 2,400. That's for the whole country.

Then he had a few minor problems such as OPA's knocking out of grade labeling, which makes the prospects of enforcing meat ceilings something Jones doesn't want to think of. So he doesn't—he concentrates on trying to get War Food Administration to order grades on beef carcasses under its wartime allocating orders.

As we talked the phone rang. He gave instructions to some investigator in another state on a black market outfit he was after. "Give it to 'em," he said, with a ring in his voice. He turned back, apologized for his hoarseness. He had to talk so much, and he hadn't slept much lately, he said smilingly.

HOUSEWIVES WARY

Of course, he went on, there was no surety he will keep the investigators he has. OPA has to spend at a rate of five million dollars less than before, and one-third of its total allocation was earmarked by congress for direct services to local boards.

"But with so many dollars-and-cents ceilings, the housewives must be helping you enforce the law," I said brightly.

"No," he said apologetically, "consumer cooperation in holding prices is not available just now—in periods of short supply, we have found, housewives are afraid to antagonize their butchers or grocers. Complaints from housewives have dropped off."

"But that's the last straw, after all congress has done. That is terrible," I began—and then, in his hoarse voice, with his boyish smile, Harry Jones began to talk. He didn't really have to sell me, I think he knew he did not, but for a moment I had begun to whirl dizzily with all the problems and deficiencies he has to work against.

I forgot that despite OPA Chief Prentiss Brown's vacillations and promises, despite congressional sabotage, despite behind-the-scenes maneuvering of his government officials against the President's vital subsidy program and rollback of prices, despite all this, there is a sharp fight, perhaps sharper than ever, going on between profiteer and defeatist forces on the one hand, and on the other, plenty of good people within and without OPA.

On The Beam

By Clayton W. Fountain

CONGRESS SHOWS HAND

In its last spasm of legislative horseplay, before adjourning for the summer, Congress finally showed the hand that jerks the strings. A rider attached to the bill providing appropriations for OPA specified that the personnel selected for the price control system be "qualified by experience in business, industry or commerce." So the cat is out of the bag.

Clayton W. Fountain

Congress is for price control, but only on conditions the mechanism to control prices is bossed and administered by those whose selfish interests impel them to fight any real attempts to control prices.

To entrust persons "qualified by experience in business, industry or commerce" with the job of controlling prices is like calling in an undertaker to render medical aid to a dying man.

WAR ON PROFESSORS

This spiteful exhibition of political ham-stringing is part and parcel of the war that is being waged against professors, theorists, visionaries and starry-eyed dreamers in the government. At least that is the way it is put by the apologetic press which performs journalistic contortions in justification of congressional monkey business.

There is, however, an ominous significance under this ridicule of learned men which must be brought into the open and examined carefully.

For as long as the New Deal has functioned in America, the public has been constantly incited to distrust and despise men called into the government service from non-commercial backgrounds. The so-called "brain trust" and "brain-trusters" have been editorially lampooned and scoffed at year in and year out.

This poking of fun at men of knowledge and mental training has been effective to the point of creating a national and strongly held belief that the government is ridden with blundering, incompetent and foolishly idealistic professors mumbling in their beards.

THE FEAR OF IDEAS

Behind this barrage of buffoonery, the tycoons of business, along with their political and literary aides, have been craftily waging a war against ideas and men with ideas. In their cramped and commercialized minds, nothing is so fearsome as the thought that the government might some time be dominated by persons to whom intellectual honesty and scientific research has a stronger appeal than wealth, property and economic power.

These mentally money-bound powers in the business world have therefore willfully nourished the cockeyed notion that nothing but evil can come from inducting men of learning into governmental affairs.

Knowing, as they do, that proficient scholars are generally on the side of justice, truth and honesty, they have spared no efforts to play on the ignorant fears of the illiterate—and so to arouse hatred against the learned.

A FASCIST TECHNIQUE

Fear of knowledge, when employed politically, is an out and out Fascist technique.

The Fascists have nothing but contempt for the values of intellectual honesty and humanitarian justice. They teach the glories of blood and brawn, racial supremacy and militar bravado, which are all at odds with the process of mental growth. In this fashion, they discourage and retard the natural development of reason and logic. Sane and reasonable men, who think and who have ideas, are natural enemies of financial greed and Fascism.

It is not strange, therefore, to find the reactionary clique in Congress punching at the professors and doing their damndest to blackjack America into accepting a government of business, by business and for business.

The virtues of truth, honesty, justice, logic and reason cannot be bought or bribed—and so business always wages war against them.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Director,
Region 2B, UAW-CIO

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles dealing with labor in the postwar period.

THE OLD DAYS

Remember back in "the good old days" when your dads made $18 and rarely ever more than $20 per week?

Sometimes I think that we look back on those days and refer to them as "the good old days", not because they were in reality better days than we now know; but because life wasn't so complex, and our pleasures were simple.

Richard Gosser

I can remember taking street car rides around the Long Belt line in the warm summer evenings as a special treat. That was an event that gave us kids a bigger kick than we get nowadays riding across the country in a comfortable Pullman.

Once in a great while, we would get an extra treat, a ride around the Maumee-Perrysburg belt line. That was a real thriller. We would brag to our pals for days about our trip; and how they envied us.

Today with the automobile, radio and airplane making distance a trifle and bringinng us new horizons, we find that our pleasures have undergone a change. We have made progress. Science and invention have increased our productivity many times, and we find ourselves living in a greatly changed world.

PROGRESS BRINGS PROBLEMS

Progress brings its problems the same as the old days. With science and invention making possible many things which we never knew before, our entire outlook has been forced to undergo a change. We must deal with our problems arising out of this progress much more realistically than we did when life was simpler and the pace was slower.

Out of modern mass production and a speeding up of all lines of human activity there have arisen social and economic problems which have been crying for solution for years. Even the problems of medicine have been increased by the speed of modern industrial life.

From past experience we of labor know that the problems which have given rise to our present day conflicts, yes, even to the present war, must be solved, and that the solution must be a correct one if we really desire to avoid more wars and internal strife.

SOLVING THE PROBLEM

If we can produce sufficient goods and commodities to support the people of this country, and it requires but 30 hours of work per week per man to do it, then I am opposed to working men 40 or 48 hours per week to accumulate an excessive inventory which will mean that the workers cannot afford to buy back the things they make. This then must be our fight.

I believe that in order to accomplish the preceeding point, it will be necessary that labor have representation and participation in all post-war planning and peace conferences, and that we organize an economy of plenty.

With the resources of America, we should be able to fight a total war against unemployment, poverty, sickness and insecurity and do it with the same determination with which we are now carrying on the war against our enemies, the Axis nations.

Labor's Opportunity

By MELVIN SCHULTZ,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

OUR DUTY

Behind the campaign which is being conducted by labor unions all over the country to get their members to register and vote, is the knowledge that unless the workers themselves take an interest, labor's cause is going to suffer.

Melvin Schultz

It seems scarecly necessary for me to point out the reasons why our people should do their duty and vote. All that need be done by the workers to convince themselves of the necessity of registering and voting is to observe the Smith-Connally Act, the strict observance of the formula by the War Labor Board limiting the workers wages, and the liberal interpretation of price ceilings by the OPA.

Congress has done a job on labor not only in the way of an act to prevent them from exercising their right to strike which labor has already volutarily given up, but they have impeded all beneficial legislation which would aid the people of the country.

ON THE WAY

According to the best political authorities, the reaction against labor is going to continue next fall, and predictions are being made that the swing to reaction is going to be even more marked that it was last fall when labor neglected to exercise its right to vote.

If predictions hold true, it means that the political observers are basing their predictions on two main points. 1. That labor will divide its vote. 2. That the workers will not turn out in large enough number to do themselves good politically.

It is my belief that both predictions will be proven wrong, because political tags and blind party loyalty mean less to the workers than the record of those who seek public office. So far as the workers voting is concerned, it looks to me like 1944 will be one of our biggest labor votes.

REGISTER NOW

The really important thing at this time is for the workers to register and vote in the local municipal elections. The administration of our cities is just as important to us as the state and national administrations, and it is a commentary on our indifference when we brag about the numerical strength and militancy of the great CIO to realize that with all our strength we have not had one of our CIO members represent us in the city council.

It is my sincere hope and wish that every eligible member of Local 12 register now and take an interest in the municipal campaign and give back the lie to those who believe we are strong but do not realize our strength because we do not exercise it.

HOLLYWOOD LOT

By TED TAYLOR

HOLLYWOOD—(FP)—Two films that can help make history—or mar it—are soon to be started. One is Wendell Willkie's One World, which 20th Century-Fox has bought for $250,000 plus part of the profits. The other is a super-documentary on the career off Woodrow Wilson, also a 20th-Fox project.

These two films, if produced with conscience and intelligence, can awaken Americans to their common interests with the peoples of the world, and can crystallize popular support for the world co-operative tasks ahead.

The films could also miss. One World could be brushed off as a Fitzpatrick travelog running three hours in glorious technicolor. Likewise, the story of Wilson and the aims and errors of the last war could be a guidepost to reaction instead of progress.

Protests on Rickenbacker Film

A terrific responsibility rests on the men of 20th Century-Fox who will make these pictures. One World will be filmed in eight languages, including German and Italian, for use as the spearhead of the United Nations postwar program. The Wilson film is timed for release in June 1944, so will influence the public's postwar attitudes in the 1944 elections.

Considering that it is 20th-Fox that is preparing a glorification of Rickenbacker, there is special ground for apprehension. It should be understood, however, that Darryl F. Zanuck and Joseph Schenck are again the active heads of 20th-Fox studio operations. The Rickenbacker deal was put over by an interim management while Zanuck and Schenck were away on leaves of absence.

Zanuck, Schenck Run the Show

(Willkie, incidentally, is advising the unions which protest the Rickenbacker film to him as German of the board that he "only works" for 20th-Fox and that protests should be directed to the production heads. This refers to Zanuck and Schenck at the 20th-Fox studios, West Los Angeles 34.)

While just announced, the Woodrow Wilson film has been in research and story stages 18 months. Lamar Trotti is writing the script and Henry King will direct. Casting has started, although camera work is not scheduled until October. Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge will be played by Sir Cedric Hardwicke and Joseph P. Tumulty will be played by Thomas Mitchell.

Zanuck wants Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne of the stage to play the President and Mrs. Wilson.

MR. UNITED NATIONS. Walter Huston, who played Ambassador Joseph E. Davies in Mission to Moscow, has been tested in Chinese makeup for the part of the father in M-G-M's Dragon Seed (Pearl Buck's book).

COMEBACK. Norman Mayes, who used to be in vaudeville, is a janitor at RKO studio. He is being given a chance to resume acting in Government Girl. He plays a Washington janitor.

FREE RIDE. Forty films made to plug commercial products were included in 140 informative films shown to 3,000,000 Latin Americans a month in the Rockefeller friendship program.

In 1937, after the Mississippi floods, the Chinese people, entirely of their own accord, contributed more money for the relief of flood sufferers than any other country except Canada.

BROADWAY & HOLLYWOOD

By Lee O. Lyon

For the first time Walter Pidgeon's 13 triple C size shoe proved a blessing, but not to Pidgeon. On the set of "Madame Curie," Director Mervyn LeRoy picked big six-foot-four, 250 pound Tom Rennahan from a crowd of extras to play a comedy waiter in a cafe scene of the film. LeRoy sizing him up looked at his shoes and said "You'll have to wear other shoes in the picture." Rennahan bashfully explained that the pair of shoes he had on were the only ones he owned. Reluctatnly LeRoy was about to select another extra for the part when Pidgeon spoke up. "Try these on," he said, taking off his own shoes. They fitted perfectly thus insuring Rennahan the opportunity to earn a few extra dollars. Incidentally, Pidgeon's shoe is the only one of its size on the entire M-G-M lot.

Fans of Captain Clark Gable are welcoming the great star back to the screen though his appearance is brief. It is in the Office of War Information short subject, "Wings Up," which is currently being shown in the nation's theatres. Gable's narration of the film brings pleasant memories. By the way, a letter just received from one of Gable's fans in England reveals that she has seen him in "Gone With the Wind" fourteen times —and—she is still going.

Al Hall, directing William Powell and Hedy Lamarr in "The Heavenly Body," discovered for the first time that in all his years at the studio Powell has never eaten in the M-G-M commissary. Powell's cook prepares a box lunch which the star eats right on the set.

In the opening sequences of 'Bataan" Filipino civilians are pictured evacuating a military area. They are carrying what effects they could salvage. Of course, most of them have their household birds in their cages. (Filipinos are famous for their love of birds.) At the time this sequence was being shot there was not a sufficient number of wire bird cages available in Hollywood, or anywhere else, for that matter. The Victory Drive for scrap metals and the WPB orders forbidding manufacture of such articles made purchase of the number required impossible. For the sake of authenticity this scene could not be eliminated. Finally a way out was discovered — the cages pictures were borrowed from a Hollywood scrap pile and after being used were returned.

For the sake of the all female cast in "Cry 'Havoc'," Joan Blondell is going to demonstrate the art of "Taking it off" or more directly, "strip tease." Joan demonstrates the method to Margaret Sullavan and Ann Southern. But, the Legion of Decency need not worry. It's the same mock strip tease act Joan has been featuring in the numerous camp shows in which she has been appearing.

Bowling Prizes To Be Increased

With the bowling season but a few short weeks away, Local 12 bowling officers are planning for the coming season.

Plans are under way to increase the prize list in the Local 12 All-Star League, according to President Melvin Schultz. "We expect to have an even faster league this year than last, with higher prizes and more strenuous requirements," said Mr. Schultz.

Last year's All-Star league, which was one of the fastest in the city, is going to attract more bowlers than ever before, according to the Local 12 president.

The All-Star league opens in September and efforts already are being made to reorganize last year's teams and pick up new bowlers who have good established averages.

Good Coon Crop Reported

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.—Maybe it's the war tempo—maybe not. But nevertheless Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources officials were smiling today over a report from the State Raccoon Farm at Milan indicating that the 1943 "crop" of young raccoons will be the largest in the history of the institution.

Dr. E. D. Martin, in his report as manager of the farm, told Conservation Commissioner Don Waters that he was having an unusually good season and that he hoped to beat the record of an average of four raccoons per female this year. This will mean the releasing of approximately 350 more raccoons in Ohio in 1943.

The raccoon distribution will be started in August and it is expected that 2,050 young 'coons, who will serve their apprenticeship in the "hardening pens"—intended to make them more like their brothers and sisters reared in the wild—will be distributed throughout the state. Last year's distribution was 1,700, Commissioner Waters said.

A contribution of $1 will deaden pain during one operation on a soldier in Russia.

Lucky Thirteen

Frances Gifford was the thirteenth to be so signed for the signed for the all-feminine cast of "Cry Havoc," M-G-M film about a group of Army nurses on Bataan. She will play Helen, the man-crazy one. In the costume above, she shouldn't have much trouble attracting them.

Patton Hits Enemies Of Price Control

WASHINGTON, July 31—(FP)—President James G. Patton of the National Farmers' Union called the score July 25 against the enemies of price control: Frank E. Gannett, former vice-chairman of the Republican party, certain spokesmen for processing and distributing interests, some farm groups and a number of politicians.

"They have served notice that they will continue to fight subsidies and insist upon removing the ceiling from prices so that they rise to their natural level in the open market," said Patton.

But while they are trying to put over a hoax greater than any since P. T. Barnum sold the Cardiff Giant, said Patton, they have not fooled working farmers, who, said the spokesman for the organized small farmers, "fear inflation like the devil."

"Turned right side up," said Patton, "the demand for immunity from price control was—and is—a threat of a sit-down strike by farmers. This threat was not carried out; farmers planted more this year than last".

Demand Exceeds Supply

Patton pointed out that in the case of many vital foods demand is at least 23% greater than the available supply. Yet the enemies of the President's anti-inflation program, who for a year have demanded higher prices for increased food production, coupled with freezing of wages.

Patton went on to name the allies of the pro-inflationary forces.

"They had—and have—allies in fighting the Economic Stabilization Act, in defeating proposals that would have expanded war food production by 20% and recruited labor for its harvesting, processing and distribution to consumers without the plowing under, rot and wastage now going on.

"These allies were—and are—the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and the private banking interests. Now, when they see that food will soon become one of the greatest scandals of the war, they try to transfer their guilt to others.

These forces, he said, accepted and invited inflation, "planning to throw the blame on labor when, as now seems inevitable, labor is compelled to seek upward wage adjustment to meet rising prices."

Labor Supports NFU

Organized labor and consumers, he said, supported the NFU in its proposals for increasing food production. "It is not too early to make plans and to organize for increased food production for 1944 and 1945," said Patton. "The War Food Administration must give bold leadership to farmers, the congress and the public generally.

He said the NFU backs proposed government purchase and resale of vital war foods, and added:

"The government should make war food agreements with farmers on the same terms as have produced world records in industrial war production. Farmers, as part of the agreement, must be furnished with credit, including advance and progress payments, assured prices, crop insurance, technical services, and priorities in machinery, feed, seed, and fertilizer.

WLB DENIES UNION DEMANDS

WASHINGTON (FP) — AFL and CIO demands for a general wage increase covering 1,000,000 shipyard workers were rejected by the National War Labor Board, labor members dissenting.

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

Minority Can Call Strike Vote--Biddle

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—(FP)—Attorney General Francis Biddle has ruled that under the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act any group of employes, even a minority group in a plant where the majority is represented by a bona fide union, may file a 30-day notice for a strike vote.

On receipt of the opinion, which it had requested, the NLRB scheduled for Aug. 4 a strike vote at the Springfield, Ill., plant of the Allis-Chalmers Co., the first to be held under the new law, which the AFL and CIO have claimed all along was actually a strike-inciting law.

District 50 of the United Mine Workers (unaffiliated) attempted organizing there at the time the National War Labor Board had before it a case involving the plant's employes, represented by the United Farm Equipment Workers (CIO), which has a contract with the company which expires in 1944.

Regardless of how large a majority votes against District 50's proposal to strike, under the Smith-Connally law District 50 would be free to take out as many men as it could muster the day after the vote is taken.

CIO Pres. Philip Murray last week wrote to the NLRB, pointing out the dangers to war production and the majority principle of collective bargaining if such an interpretation were put upon the act.

AFL Research Director Boris Shishkin, commenting on the Biddle ruling, said that the interpretation "makes doubly clear the effect of the statute is to increase rather than diminish strikes and interruptions to war production." Shishkin said that the Biddle ruling demonstrates that the statute "defeats the very orderliness of democratic procedure."

There was considerable anger in labor circles, it was learned, about one paragraph of the Biddle order which, ignoring the burden of the President's veto message on the bill, assumes the purpose of the bill is to avoid labor disputes and interruption of production. This paragraph read:

"Labor disputes threatening seriously to interrupt war production might arise with groups of employes other than those comprising an appropriate bargaining unit. Therefore, the purpose of Section 8 (providing for a strike vote) might be defeated if no representative, other than a representative of a majority of employes in an appropriate bargaining unit, could give the notice provided for in Section 8."

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

NEW DRIVE

Within a few days a drive will be opened for membership in Labor's Political Committee for 1944. When you are contacted by an authorized representative of the Committee say yes, because it is this organization that has been fighting your political battles and which will continue to fight them. Join up will yuh?

* * *

CONTRACT NEWS

It was erroniously stated here last week that the contract had been renewed. The contract has not yet been renewed, negotiations are still under way with an increase in vacation pay being requested.

* * *

Tom Urbaniak is a patient in the Veterans Bureau Hospital in Dayton. Tom is quite sick and everybody who can should drop him a letter and cheer him up.

* * *

Bill Wertz writes a card from Africa thanking the Unit for the cigarettes and saying hello to everybody.

* * *

Our hard-working and competent secretary Clara Renz is taking her vacation this week. Clara isn't going any place, at least that's her story; but maybe there's a reason.

* * *

Frank Weckwert is spending his vacation doing a little fisning. Prepare yourselves for some tall fish stories when he returns.

* * *

Bertha Lou Dawson who was recently married received many nice gifts from her many friends.

Rose Hoak has returned to work after being absent from illness. We are glad to see her back.

REGISTER SO YOU CAN VOTE. REMEMBER THE SMITH-CONNALLY BILL. THE BOARD OF ELECTIONS WILL DO ALL THE WRITING FOR YOU. JUST GO TO 217 SUPERIOR ST. AND THE BOARD WILL TAKE CARE OF THE REST.

The Belgian War Relief Society, one of the 16 agencies composing the National War Fund, which, in cooperation with the Ohio Division of the National War Fund and local War Funds, will put on a campaign this fall, provides for the needs of Belgian refugees, Belgian soldiers and airmen now fighting with the Allies; seamen of the Belgian Merchant Marine; Belgian seamen on other allied merchantmen; Belgian prisoners of the Nazis and Belgians of the postwar period.

Weekly Sports Review

By Pinch Hitter

BASEBALL

Our Toledo Mud Hens are back with us for a series of games which we hope will put them well into the first division. The boys didn't get along so good during their recent road trip, although they probably did a little better than they did on their previous trip.

The Mud Hen management and team are deserving of our support because they donated their services freely to the CIO Cigarette Fund Drive and put on a fine game.

* * *

GOLF

Believe it or not, but Richard Gosser has taken up the ancient Scottish game and challenges all comers to take him on. Of course, some consideration should be made by seasoned golfers before they attempt to take this new golfer into tow.

While on the subject of golfing, Clem Holewinski has finally succeeded in buying a set of clubs on approval. He might even keep them if he can break a hundred.

* * *

INDOOR

The new schedule for the Local 12 Indoor League appears on this page and you might go out and watch the boys play. The National Supply Team defeated Spicer's Tuesday night by a close score of 2 to 1, and present indications are that this team will make itself felt before the season comes to an end.

UAW-CIO Local 12 Third Round

All games start at 7 p. m..on City Diamonds, and 8:30 p. m. on Trilby Diamonds.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3	THURSDAY, AUGUST 5	TUESDAY, AUGUST 10	THURSDAY AUGUST 12
National Supply vs. Spicer At Wilson No. 2	National Supply vs. Overland At Highland No. 2	National Supply vs. Champion At Highland No. 2	National Supply vs. Std. Commutator At Wilson No. 2
Overland vs. Auto-Lite At Trilby	Spicer BYE	Spicer vs. Overland At Trilby	Spicer vs. Champion At Trilby
Champion vs. Acklin At Highland No. 2	Champion vs. Auto-Lite At Willys No. 1	Std. Cimmutator vs. Auto-Lite At Wilson No. 2	Overland BYE
Standard Commutator BYE	Std. Commutator vs. Acklin At Trilby	Acklin BYE	Acklin vs. Auto-Lite At Willys No. 1

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17	THURSDAY AUGUST 19	TUESDAY, AUGUST 24
National Supply vs. Acklin At Trilby	National Supply vs. Auto-Lite At Trilby	National Supply BYE
Spicer vs. Standard Commutator At Highland No. 2	Spicer vs. Acklin At Wilson No. 2	Spicer vs. Auto-Lite At Wilson No. 2
Overland vs. Champion At Wilson No. 2	Overland vs. Standard Commutator At Highland No. 2	Overland vs. Acklin At Highland No. 2
Auto-Lite BYE	Champion BYE	Champion vs. Standard Commutator At Trilby

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Du Barry was a Lady
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VIRGINIA O'BRIEN · "RAGS" RAGLAND · ZERO MOSTEL
TOMMY DORSEY and his ORCHESTRA
HIT TUNES
"Do I Love You?"
"Madame I Like Your Crepe Suzettes"
"Friendship"
and others
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"Who Killed Who"
Metro Traveltalk
"On The Road To Monteray"
Loew News of the Day

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RED HEAD MEETS RED HEAD in 'DU BARRY WAS A LADY'!
LUCILLE BALL ..NIMBLE-FOOTED STAR FROM BUTTE, MONTANA HAS STRAWBERRY RED HAIR! TECHNICOLOR SHOWS IT WELL.
HI! THERE LUCY!
LEO
12 OF THE NATIONS MOST BEAUTIFUL SHOW GIRLS and 26 DANCING CUTIES WERE SELECTED FOR THIS FILM!
GENE KELLY CLOWNS THRU THIS MUSICAL D'OEUVRE in WHICH RED DRINKS GENE'S 'MICKEY'...THIS DRINK GIVES THE SHOW A ROARING START... FOR RED DREAMS HE IS KING of FRANCE ...and WHAT A KING !
TOMMY DORSEY and his SWING BAND ...ZERO MOSTEL, SENSATIONAL NEW YORK COMEDIAN, and RAGS RAGLAND ARE FEATURED IN THIS MGM HIT!
"DU BARRY WAS A LADY".... MAT 2A.,

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BASCH'S OPTICAL DEPT.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Mussolini's Exit Marks End of an Era For Fascism; Italy Ponders New Set-up; Reds Continued Westward Drive; WMC Rule Effect 'Super Critical' Jobs

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Seated at right, General Cotto-Porcinari, commander of the Napoli division of the Italian army in Sicily, fell as prisoner of war to the advancing British army. Allied armies finally encountered stifff resistance in the northeastern area.

MUSSOLINI:
No Caesar

Biggest news story of the war—that was Benito Mussolini's resignation as Italy's prime minister and strong man for 21 years. Taking his place was Fascism's shadow, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, avowedly Mussolini's bitter enemy, yet the builder of his armies and his conqueror of Ethiopia.

Mussolini left the scene with Italy's empire lost; with Axis armies pocketed in the northeastern corner of Sicily by Allied forces, and with the Italian mainland afire from bombs. As he left, King Victor Emmanuel called on all Italians to stand firm in the most fateful hour of the country's destiny. Italy again will find the road of the future, he said.

Twenty-one years ago, Mussolini took over the Italian government following a march of 8,000 of his Blackshirts on Rome. Italy writhed in disorder, her industries crippled from strikes, and her unemployed war veterans in riot. In the crisis, King Victor turned to Mussolini, and thus did the strong man come to power.

He restored order. He created public works and set up the corporate state, in which all economic groups are represented in government. He settled papal claims to the amount of 92 million dollars and recognized the Vatican's sovereignty. But it was over empire that Mussolini stumbled.

SICILY:
Take Up Last Line

At the beginning of the final stage of resistance in Sicily, the Axis line roughly ran from the east coast port of Catania westward to the mountains, and then curved northward to the shores of the Tyrrhenian sea.

Near Catania, strong Axis forces held firm after early tank battles had failed to pierce their lines. To the west, Canadian troops picked their way through rugged terrain to advance on the Axis outpost of Regalbuto, which huddles behind mountainous ranges.

After seizing the big Sicilian port of Palermo, Gen. George S. Patton's American Seventh army drove westward along the Tyrrhenian coast toward the last Axis defenses defending Messina, which lies at the extreme tip of the island, two miles from the Italian mainland.

German attempts to reinforce Axis troops in Sicily by means of giant Junkers and Merseberg three-and-six-engined transport planes met stiff opposition from the Allies.

RUSSIA:
Reds Press In

With three columns driving in from the north, east and south, and another force swinging wide to the west to cut off the rear, Russian armies tightened their hold on the German held bulge of Orel.

The westwardly drive threatened the railroad linking Orel with the great Nazi supply base of Bryansk. Severance of the line meant interruption in the flow of supplies being shunted to German troops stubbornly resisting the Reds' three-cornered drive on Orel.

While the Russians pressed slowly against German defenses at Orel, the Nazis told of a massive Red offensive south of Lake Ladoga on the Finnish front and below Leningrad. The Germans also said strong Russian attack at Novorossisk in the northwestern Caucasus had been repelled.

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC:
Jungle Fighting

Working their way through jungle brush, American doughboys braved hidden Japanese machine gun outposts to advance within range of the enemy's main perimeter of defenses around the strategic airfield of Munda in the Solomon islands.

As the troops crept closer to their objective, the U. S. air force continued furnishing heavy support, dive-bombers roaring in to pound the Jap's nest of wooden and earthen pill boxes.

In New Guinea, Liberator and Mitchell bombers gave Salamaua a going over, dropping 250 tons of explosives in two days. As the air force softened up this important enemy base, Allied ground troops fought off Jap patrols to advance eastward to the town.

MANPOWER:
"Super-Critical"

Over and above the 3,000 jobs that the War Manpower commission has designated essential, it has prepared a list of "super-critical" occupations for which draft boards will be asked to give especial consideration, WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt announced.

The new "super-critical" list will not replace the old list, McNutt explained, but rather will be given preferential ranking above it. Draft boards will not be ordered to exempt workers in the "super-critical" occupations because the boards have this power under law.

The new "super-critical" classification followed WMC plans for allowing workers to transfer to other plants to receive higher pay for the same jobs.

RATIONING:
Mark Up Butter

To keep purchases in line with supplies, the point value of butter was raised by 2 to 10 points per pound for the period ending September 4, the Office of Price Administration announced. The action followed civilian purchases in excess of allotments during the last few months.

Housewives switching to other fats will be able to obtain shortening, lard and cooking and salad oils at one point less. Margarine remains unchanged at four points.

HARVEST:
Production Down

Despite unfavorable spring weather, the nation's farmers have all but completed their harvesting of spring wheat, being but only one week behind normal schedule, according to federal crop statisticians. But as of July 1, total production for 1943 was estimated at 790 million bushels against 981 million last year.

Only in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio did harvesting fall back to any extent. Through Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas the wheat was cleaned up according to schedule, and work in Nebraska and Missouri progressed favorably.

Estimations of the winter wheat harvesting showed Kansas with a crop of 150 million bushels, against 206 million last year; Nebraska with 53 million against 68 million; Oklahoma with 32 million against 57 million, and Texas with 33 million against 47 million. Illinois with 17 million against 12 million was credited with the biggest advance over last year.

BOMBERS:
Strike Nazi Industry

Heavy round-the-clock raids on Hitler's European fortress got under way again with a U. S. raid on the Nazi's Norwegian submarine port of Trondheim and a neighboring aluminum plant.

No sooner had the bombers alighted than fresh squadrons took off, this time for northern Germany. The RAF pointed bomber noses toward the great North sea port of Hamburg and dropped 2,300 tons of explosives. Another British force struck hard at the gigantic Krupp arms works at Essen.

Following in the wake of the British, U. S. airmen worked over Hamburg in daylight. Continuing the concentrated assault on German industry, other formations plastered rubber factories at Hanover and the Focke-Wulfe aircraft assembly plant at Warnemuende. Shipyards were hit at the German naval station of Kiel.

Almost 60 Allied planes were lost in the raids, the bombers encountering heavy anti-aircraft fire to a height of from 20,000 to 35,000 feet, and fleets of fighters.

TREASON:
Broadcasters Named

Eight American citizens charged with broadcasting Axis propaganda from Germany and Italy were indicted by a federal grand jury for treason. To secure the indictment, the government presented phonograph recordings of talks, and acquaintances identified their voices.

Among the eight, six of the accused are native Americans and two are naturalized citizens of German birth. Most prominent of

Indicted for broadcasting enemy propaganda were (from left to right) Douglas Chandler, Welhelm Kaltenbach and Ezra Pound.

those indicted is Ezra Pound, 57-year-old poet and writer who has lived in England, France and Italy since 1911. He was said to be the only one of the group broadcasting from Italy.

Three of the group, including a woman, were former newspaper reporters. According to the indictments, the broadcasts included denunciation of communism and the Jews, criticism of the American war program, and praise of Germany and Italy.

STRIKE:
Test New Law

First test of the new congressional anti-strike law came with a Pennsylvania grand jury's indictment of 30 United Mine Workers local officials and members for conspiring and acting to interrupt production in government-held pits. Conviction on the charges would make the defendants liable to fines up to $5,000 or sentences up to a year in jail.

War On All Fronts

By Quentin Reynolds

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

In Russia, they call their Boy Scouts "Pioneers". They have no uniforms, no recreation, no time to play. But they are very proud of the job they are doing to speed victory.

I stood the other day on the embankment, looking across the river toward the Kremlin and its towers and mosques. I could feel the warmth of the sun and I knew that summer finally had come to Moscow.

At home, the kids would be getting out baseball bats and gloves and hurrying to the nearest vacant lot. Here in Moscow, the youngsters just out of school were hurrying to the embankment across the narrow river outside the Kremlin. They laughed and yelled, and then a soldier gave an order and the laughter stopped.

The kids lined up. There were about 60 of them, one-third girls. Not one was more than 14. The soldier gave crisp orders. The kids marched smartly up and down the embankment. They marched by twos and fours, with their drillmaster barking out military commands.

They drilled for one hour—these children of Mars—and then they were dismissed. When their time came, these youngsters would already have considerable basic military training. Today they had been in school for five hours and they had drilled for one hour.

It's Children's War, Too.

The children of Russia are organized into a society called Pioneers. It's much like our Boy Scouts, except that girls also are admitted to membership.

When school is done and drilling is finished, they go into homes and help. Each housewife now has to run her own home by herself. There's no servant problem in Moscow; there are no servants.

If her children are very young, her problem is a difficult one. This is where the Pioneers enter the picture. Each group of Pioneers is assigned to a city block. They find out which families need help. They go into homes and do what is needed.

The Timur Group.

Within the Pioneers there is a secret group, the envy of all the others. These are called the Timur.

Some years ago, a moving picture depicted a boy named Timur who had very great powers. He often visited the dirty homes of mortals and merely by waving a wand would make the house immaculate. If there was wood to be chopped, why, that was a cinch. He'd wave his wand again and there would be a neat pile of logs all ready for the stove.

When the family came home to find the house clean and wood piled in the bin, they would know that Timur had been visiting. Timur was a great favorite with Russian youngsters, and the Pioneers adopted his name for their secret society.

They work much as Timur worked. A family is finding the burden of carrying on too heavy. Perhaps the husband is at the front, and his wife works in a factory all day. This is true of thousands and thousands of families in Russia. Nurseries take care of the children while a mother is working, and she picks them up on her way home. Then she has to prepare dinner for them. She has little time for housecleaning or wood chopping.

Vigilant youngsters will report this to the Pioneers. A flying group of Timur lads will descend on the house, give it a thorough cleaning, scour the pots and pans, beat rugs, wash and dry any dirty dishes, chop enough wood to last a week—and then vanish.

The housewife comes home and looks at her now clean and tidy house and thinks that the age of miracle has come again.

Typical of the way in which Timurs operate is the care they take of an aged invalid, father of the well-known Soviet inventor Peter Bostivan. Both Bostivan and his wife enlisted and are at the front. The woman who normally took care of the household went into a munitions plant, and the old man, quite helpless, was alone.

The Timurs heard of it and today they are in the house getting his hot tea and black toast ready for breakfast. They take turns giving up their lunch hours to prepare his food. In the afternoon they do his marketing and housecleaning. In recognition of this Bostivan recently wrote a glowing letter of thanks.

Although discouraged by military authority, the children have actually done a job in combat at the front. Sometimes military leaders cannot help themselves. I met 15-year-old Vassia, who was just back from the front. He was a baby-faced kid.

Business Picks Up For Local Store

Bill Healey, chairman of the Union Labels Committee, reports that business in the Union Labels Store in the dues office lobby of Local 12 is picking up. Many orders have been taken for convention hats, Local 12 reflectors, tie pins, shirts, tie clasps, lapel buttons and other union made goods sold by the store are going like hot cakes, according to Chairman Healey.

The store is open two evenings each week, Mondays and Wednesdays, 6:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m. Members are invited to look over the stock and place their orders or make a selection from the stock on hand. Plans are being made to include many other items bearing the union label and they will be added from time to time as they become available.

Soldiers To Get Unemployment Insurance

ALBANY, N. Y. (FP)—Members of the armed forces from New York state who are unable to get a job as soon as they are discharged from service may be eligible for unemployment insurance benefits, provided they are ready, willing and able to work. "Generally speaking," Executive Director Milton O. Loysen of the Division of Placement and Unemployment Insurance said, "if a person was eligible for unemployment insurance benefits when he entered the service, he will be eligible once he is discharged providing, of course, that he is able to work and unable to find a job."

Restore Union Control, Hillman Tells ALP

NEW YORK (FP)—Restoration of union control of the American Labor party, freed of all isms on the right or the left, was proposed July 27 by Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers (CIO) and chairman of the CIO Political Action Committee.

Speaking to an ALP union delegation which called on him to discuss the Aug. 10 New York primaries, Hillman urged the widening of the party's union base to include more locals of the AFL, CIO and railroad brotherhoods. He indicated he would recommend to ACW organizations in New York state to resume participation in the ALP, provided his suggestions are met. The ACW was one of the founders of the ALP, but in the past year has almost wholly withdrawn from ALP activities.

If the ALP is to function as a genuine party of labor, Hillman told the delegation, the original composition of the party must be restored, with unquestioned union control. If that were done, he said, present charges of "communism" and "anti-communism" must fall to the ground, because "fringed groups" would then have no control and no standing. Labor in New York state then would be able to present a unified political force against the "tories and reactionaries who seek to destroy labor's gains," he said.

Take Your Pick

"Nothing will prevent me from tearing up Christianity root and branch . . . we are not against the hundred and one different kinds of Christianity but against Christianity itself. All people who profess creeds . . . are traitors to the people. Even those Christians who really want to serve the people . . . will have to be suppressed. I myself am a heathen to the core."

—ADOLF HITLER.

"There comes a time in the affairs of men when they must prepare to defend not their homes alone but the tenets of faith and humanity on which their churches, their governments and their very civilization are founded. The defense of religion, of democracy, and of good faith among nations is all the same fight. To save one we must make up our minds to save all.—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Political Activity Called Vital To Unions

NEW YORK, Aug. 2—(FP)—Political activity to change congress into a win-the-war congress "is literally a matter of life or death to the labor movement," Pres. John Green of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers (CIO) said July 29.

Speaking at a home-front rally called by New York locals of United Office & Professional Workers (CIO), Green pleaded for unity of "all labor and progressive forces in these United States behind a program which will assure the continuation of the New Deal" and the election in 1944 of a congress which will support Pres. Roosevelt.

"If we don't get behind this program and carry it to success," he said, "we may find that when the last Nazi has been vanquished, when the last of the Axis dictatorships has been brought to surrender, that we have fought in vain.

Must Win Peace

"Labor and progressive forces must not allow this to happen. We must make sure that the post-war world will be one of our own making. Fighting and dying are not enough. We must win the peace as well as the war."

To accomplish these things, he continued, "we must have united action by the CIO, the AFL and the railroad brotherhoods, to join committees on a local and state-wide basis for legislative and political work."

A resolution presented to the rally pledged the UOPWA in New York City to every effort to (1) obtain the full 15% increase permitted by the Little Steel formula for all the city's white collar workers, (2) secure widespread reclassifications, upgradings and revision of promotion policies in white collar fields, (3) establish salary standards, commitees in each industry (4) roll back prices to September 1942 levels, (5) oppose any form of sales tax and demand that new taxation be levied according to ability to pay with higher taxes on excess corporate profits and high incomes.

Spicer By-Laws Committee Elects

Winfield Vernier, editor of The Spicer Unit News and former secretary of the Spicer Unit By-Laws Committee, was elected unanimously as chairman of the committee at a meeting held Sunday, August 1, at Local No. 12 hall.

The early part of the meeting was presided over by Frank Rostetter, chairman of the Spicer Unit, who attended the meeting as a member ex-officio.

Several articles of the By-Laws were accepted by the committee as a whole and will be ready for ratification in the near future.

Following is a report on the roll call from Brother Ernest K. Burbank, acting secretary, appointed by the chairman at this meeting: these members were in attendance, Lynn W. Way, Ralph Motter, Leo Wozniak, Ernest K. Burbank, Winfield Vernier, Lloyd Stoner, Bruce Guyer and ex-officio member Frank Rostetter.

Russian War Relief places a tag or label on each article shipped to Russia, carrying the American flag and explaining in Russian that the gift comes from the American people.

A New Idea

A Union Labels Store has been opened in the lobby of the Local 12 Dues Office, carrying a supply of union label goods.

Convention hats may be ordered or purchased for 85c.

Stop and see our display.

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings—6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

Union Labels Committee in Charge

Wm. Healey, chairman

Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

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Printing on Union Water-Maked Paper
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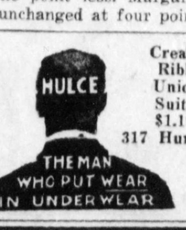

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UNITED AUTOMOBILE WORKERS OF AMERICA
★
LOCAL 12
★
Willys-Overland Unit

Ours is a great organization capable of electing a representative to the City Council. But, before we can do that we must be eligible to vote. If you are not eligible and believe you are entitled to representation, go to the BOARD OF ELECTIONS, 217 SUPERIOR ST. (Next to the Esquire Theatre) and register. DO IT NOW. DON'T WAIT.

Willys Seeing Eye

By Claude Hess

The subject of OPA is highly controversial for a number of reasons. Among them is one of paramount importance to everyone who works for a living.

It seems that the minute the working man has money in his pocket he wants what he wants, regardless of cost. We have seen workers buy a package of gum and pay 8 or 10 cents with no protest, or pay 10 to 30 cents a pound more for a product than the ceiling price and never protest to the merchant. We have seen or heard of people driving out into the country and paying double the legal price for produce.

The sum total of all of this is that, by our own indifference, we have aided and abetted a large segment of our population in becoming a band of chiseling merchants, and the future of such a picture is dark.

Once you have taught a people to disobey the law flagrantly you are on your way to anarchy.

Our duty is plain! When we buy merchandise we should look at the ceiling price and pay no more for it. That is the only way that prices can be controlled. There are many honest merchants and farmers and not one of them objects to you as buyers, questioning the ceiling price.

The ones who do object are probably the ones who are robbing you blind. Your job as workers is plain!

1. Watch your ceiling prices.
2. Protest when the price is too high.
3. Get a receipt if you do buy, and send to local OPA office with merchant's name.
4. Best of all, refuse to buy when overcharged.
5. Write your senator or representative, or write the President.
6. Let's be union people, for in union there is strength.

DEPT. 308

Friday, July 16, the girls of 308, 90 building, gave a potluck dinner in honor of Florence Close, who was our committeewoman. She is leaving us for a better job, I hope. She was presented a cocktail set from the men and girls. On July 20, a potluck dinner was held in 308, 110 building, for her, and the girls presented her with $26. She leaves us on the first of August with our best wishes.

"Kitzel" was quiet for four days and so many people thought she was sick that she is now trying to make up for lost time.

Keller has left us and we have no one to yell at now. Maybe we can yell at Elmer, who is taking his place.

Edna Wood and Belle Ruby are trying to fill Florence Close's place. Here's wishing them success.

If any 308 girls are seen with a black bottom, it is because they sat down in the rest room in 90 building before the matron got there.

Eddie Otte of Dept. 460 spent a delightful and refreshing vacation at home helping his wife take care of their first baby. He complained about being sore, and after a certain amount of quizzing, admitted he has been trying to beat the champion diaper changers' time, and as the result of this, he stabbed his fingers several times with safety pins.

It seems the sisters in this department had a few more smiles than usual Monday. Why? Casper, their steward, came to work after a couple of weeks' vacation.

Hey, Brothers and Sisters, did you know it will soon be picnic time again? Yep, on Aug. 7 we will all be seeing each other at Forest Park out Woodville Road. Come on, one and all, and let's have a grand time, especially the children of our members. Remember the kiddies celebrate from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and then the big kids take over.

Don't get peeved because the plant will be down for the day. Enter into this with a good union spirit and have a good time. Fill up your picnic baskets with as much food as your rationing stamps will allow. Put a couple gallons of gas in the jalopny and hie yourself and family out to the park for a day's enjoyment. Come on, let's all go and get some peanuts and cracker jacks.

The members of the entire Flying Squadron held their annual party at Security Hall, corner of Lagrange and Dexter Sts., Sunday night, July 25. There was quite a large turnout and all who attended had a grand time. Otto Scharf and his committee should be complimented for the fine job they did. Everyone had all they wanted to eat and drink.

Our congenial chairman and his grand wife and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ballard were there with bells on, as were the majority of the Executive Committee. It was a real party and if you missed it, you have our sympathy. One of the highlights of the party was the exhibition of the Highland Fling, put on by Bryan Garber.

Canco (1) Opener

By Ted Modrowski

WHAT THEY'RE DOING

Louie Rehm is still trying to pitch horseshoes . . . Larry Knannlein and Whitey Przybylski are telling all the new girls what swell fellows they are. Loretta Heilman is telling Johnny Marok how to do his work . . . Nie daj sie Jasku. Benny Macy is eating the latest edition of Webster's dictionary in alphabetical order. (Wonder if he'll pass up stuff like rat, snake and garbage.) Viola Wisniewski is selling ladies' hosiery. She was fortunate in securing 100 pairs of nylons. Don't rush, ladies! Lillian Bellfy is seriously considering singing lessons. Anna Parker is writing a book entitled, "How to Hold Your Man," or "100 Good Rope Tricks." Matilda Young now is first assistant to Gus "The Goose" Buerk. Johnny Mucci put himself on the spot when he named Vena Mason and Vic "Smiles" Feldman as the Ideal Couple in our plant. Ted Norts is seriously considering a Victory Garden . . . Isn't it early, Ted . . . or late? Ruby is finally getting Frances straightened out in regard to voting . . . Have you registered? Luigi DiVencenzo is wondering if the people are writing their friends and relatives in service . . . They would enjoy hearing from you. Bill Vohl is saying this country needs more representatives of Labor in Washington to straighten things out . . . 100 per cent correct, Bill. Don't forget to register . . . . and don't forget to write.

IS IT TRUE?

That Carl Vogeli proposed to his fiancee atop a ferris wheel . . . Frances Kowalkowski is having sleepless nights since Carter left. Gus Smith and Don Roesler are looking up again . . . Art Luetke is going to reform . . . Shorty Strickler will start marching Sept. 4 . . . down the middle aisle with Blanche Wieler. He dood it! Helen Gryczа wants to take "Boss" Michalski's place so she can work 16 hours a day . . . Blood was shed when a little fellow wouldn't take orders from the "short guy with the long pants". . . This year will have the smallest number of votes ever cast . . . Not because the voters aren't here, but because they don't think it important enough. We warned you!

Bye Bye Bill

William M. Close, steward in department 981 ever since Ollie Pecord turned literary, has resigned his stewardship in the department. His photographic work made such strenuous demands upon his time that he could ont do justice to his official duties.

Ernie Kosch is the newly elected steward.

Additional Local 12 News on Page 5

DeVilbiss News

By Frank Sido

ABOUT OUR FOLKS

Brother Harold Taylor, formerly of Dept. 71, received his commission as second lieutenant and is serving as a bombardier in the U. S. Army Air Corps.

Harold's big brother, Bill Taylor, who was a first lieutenant in the Air Corps, has been reported missing in action somewhere in the North African theater since last Dec. 8. Bill was a fine lad and we hope he will be found safe and sound. Harold's address is as follows: 202 S-Mesa St., Carlsbad, N. M. 2nd Lieut Harold E. Taylor.

* * *

Walter Rickheim, formerly of Dept. 52 and now serving with the Seabees, was home for a visit. Rick looks swell and says he really likes the life with the Bees. He says he needs plenty of cigarettes and can't buy them where he is stationed. Rick's address is as follows: 98th Btn, Co. C, Plat. 3 B. M., 1st Class, Camp Endicott, Davisville, R. I.

* * *

Robert Romberger, timekeeper in Dept. 68, leaves for service on Aug. 7. Good luck, Bob. We hope you are back soon.

* * *

Harry Eade, who delights in perpetrating aquatic tricks on the boys in Dept. 590, found that the tricks sometimes backfire. Glad the boys didn't drown you, Harry.

* * *

Ted (polski) Leszczynski, Dept. 590, has some Horse Rabbits for sale. Ted says these rabbits weigh 28 pounds when dressed.

* * *

Earl Enis has left the DeVilbiss company and Toledo to seek work in suny California. Earl served on the Executive Committee for several terms and was one of the most active members during our campaign to organize the DeVilbiss employes. He has the best wishes for his success out on the coast from the DeVilbiss Unit as a whole.

* * *

Frank Hargreaves, a member of the Executive Committee, will spend the first week in August fishing at Houghton Lake. More fish stories when he returns.

* * *

Ernie Kubacki and Charles Janowiecki, members of the Executive Committee, spent their vacation fishing at White Fish Lake. We don't know who caught the biggest fish, but we all agree that Ernie can tell the biggest fish stories.

* * *

Fred (poopy) Paupard, Dept. 590, nearly lost a hand trying to operate a drill press while wearing gloves. How come, Poopy? Afraid of dishpan hands?

* * *

We are sorry to hear of the serious illness of Executive Committeeman Herman Mittlehauser's son. Hope he will soon recover, Herman.

* * *

Paul Kessler, Executive Committeeman of the sheet metal division and the Bobby Jones of the DeVilbiss Unit, challenges any and all to a game of Prairie Pool.

* * *

Did you ever see Robert Klein in his Zoot Suit? Come to the Labor Day parade and see the fun.

* * *

Frand Sido, Fred Schwake and Louis Howard attended a conference of the Ohio-Michigan area on Sunday, July 25, and reported a sound program for the strengthening of the union was adopted.

* * *

Gwen Jeagle is the newest member of the War Widows Club at DeVilbiss. Her hubby now is serving in the U. S. Navy. We hope he will make a good sailor and that he will soon be back home with Gwen.

* * *

Louis Behan, the rubber division taxidermist, has a big job on hand. Seems the girls in the division want Lou to taxidermitize Jim (Jelly Ball) Bailey. Jim is already stuffed, and that should make the job easier.

* * *

Norma Shafer, Bertha Kurtis and Millie Fritz, the Braider Room Rebels, are always in there pitching and ready to fight at the word go. Better not step on their toes, Mack and Al.

* * *

If you have any items for this column, turn them over to your committeeman and we will try to print them.

WORKERS COMMEND LEGION

JACKSON, Tenn. (FP)—American Legionnaires here were commended by the Workers Defense League for bringing to the attention of the FBI the lynching of James E. Person near Paris, Ill.

Labor Aids National War Fund

Ohio labor is putting in some hard licks for War Relief and Welfare. Here are shown four labor leaders who are taking an active part in the work of the National War Fund, Ohio, Division, Inc., which this fall, in cooperation with local war funds, will put on a unified campaign on behalf of the 17 war agencies which make up the National War Fund. Left to right they are W. T. Blake, East Liverpool, member off the Ohio Industrial Commission; William B. Kesling, Dayton, who is associated with the Union Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America and is active in the Dayton Community Chest; Michael J. Lyden, Columbus, Regional Director of the Labor League for Human Rights; and John J. Owens, Columbus, President of the Ohio Mine Workers.

Mr. Lyden and Mr. Owens are Trustees of the Ohio Divisions, Inc., National War Fund and Mr. Blake and Mr. Kesling are members of the Quota and Review Committee of the National War Fund, Ohio Divisions, Inc.

Spicer Unit News

By Winfield C. Vernier

SOME RECORD

According to an old standby of the unit and one of its charter members, Frank Gaynor, present member of the Executive Board, an all-time record was set Sunday, Aug. 1, when the Unit meeting was adjourned five minutes after it was opened by the acting chairman, Earl Ordway, secretary of the Spicer Unit.

SPECIAL MEETING CALLED

The following notice was posted throughout the shop Sunday, Aug. 1: A special meeting of Spicer Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO, will be held Sunday, Aug. 8. Time of meeting—1 p. m. Date—Aug. 8. Place—425 Winthrop St., Room 101 (Parlor A). The special order of business will be as follows: (1) Nomination of delegates to the UAW-CIO convention (2) Time and place of election (3) Extension of Contract Date (4) Election committee (5) Regular Unit business. Signed, Frank Rostetter, chairman; Earl Ordway, Secretary; Spicer Unit Executive Board of Local 12, UAW-CIO.

OFFICE WORKERS ACTIVE

A general meeting of all office department stewards was held Thursday evening, July 29, at Local 12 Hall. Scott Rogers, chairman of the Spicer Unit Organizing Committee, presided over the meeting.

Thomas Burke read a report on the results of the complaint case which was brought against the Spicer Mfg. Corp. by the Spicer Unit in which several office departments were concerned.

Winfield Vernier, editor of the Spicer Unit News, and acting secretary of the Spicer Organizing Committee, spoke briefly on the new UAW-CIO methods now used in active organizing campaigns.

Brother Rogers issued union badges to the stewards for them to wear while at work, and also gave each steward enough badges to issue to all union members working in and around the plant out of the office departments.

As we go to press, Thom Burke just informed me that preparations are going forward very rapidly to present to the NLRB the necessary data which is needed to secure a representation election for the office workers.

CORRECTION

In this column several weeks back I stated that Harvey Robedeau was the president of the Spicer Credit Union. I stand corrected at this time because Harvey is the vice-president, and Dorman Brumfield is the president of this progressive organization of which the Spicer workers are fortunate to have and mighty, mighty proud of. Their record speaks for itself.

CONVALESCING

Paul Griffin, that versatile, innate, utility mechanical wizard of Dept. 22-A, is recuperating in Robinwood Hospital from a recent appendectomy. I understand that they shut down the department last Monday and Tuesday because the department just couldn't get th iron out without the "MULE" in harness.

All kidding aside Paul, the fellows are all looking forward to when you will be able to be back in there pitching for the USA on the home front.

HERE WE GO AGAIN

Mr. "G——n" (alias the "Ferret"), "Now fellows, let's come out in the open about everything."

Tommy Adair (member of the B. C.), "Fine, may we have a copy of the minutes of the last foremen's meeting?"

Mr. "G——n" (alias the Ferret) in an angry tone of voice, "I will not! Get it the same place you always have before!"

LOOKING IN

Clarence Keller, steward in Dept. 30-B, sure has a nice tan to show the gals as a result of his recent trip to Florida. P. S. Laura S. would like to take a trip to the sunny south, but she might miss sceing a certain soldier by the name of Frank Golembiewski if he were to get one of those sudedn furloughs.

By the way, what has Dept. 30-B got that Dept. 15-A hasn't that would interest a certain assembler who answers to the name of Harold Bixler.

As Barbara Welch would say, "If he doesn't catch another dose of dermatitis between now and the next issue, he will be in there punching.

Local 12 Parking Lot Increased

Parking facilities are being increased at Local 12 headquarters. The new space, together with that previously available, will give ample parking for most occasions. Members are requested to drive into the lots rather than park their cars along the streets, particularly when they are attending evening or Sunday meetings.

National Supply

By "Shorty" Sager

HERE'S ANOTHER

Chuck Bassler, one of our more active stewards from Department 87, not only is a faithful attendant at Unit meetings; but is a member of the Squadron. The boys in 87 are proud of Chuck, and they should be, because he is on his toes and doing a fine job for his people and his Unit.

* * *

BOWLING NEWS

Maybe it makes you sweat to read it, but our Unit is reresented at the Sport Center in the summer bowling league. There are three National Supply teams, one of which now is occupying first place. The teams bowl on Thursday nights, so why don't you go over and give the boys the once over.

* * *

OLD TIMERS

This will be the 14th Annual Field Day for the Toledo Old Timers Baseball Association when the yhold their regular festivities at Swayne Field Sunday, Aug. 22. Proceeds from the game go to needy old timers. "Dutch" Schliebner of our Unit, who is president of the association, has tickets for sale. Buy some.

* * *

HERE AND THERE

Since one of our former executive committeemen has become a leader he has become loose with his chin, tossing out brickbats at our Union. Maybe he should be spoken to.

* * *

Harold Jones, Bullard operator in Deptartment 36, looked pretty the other day with a broom in his hands helping the sweeper clean his machine. Gosh, Harold, if you could only cook.

* * *

As usual, the comany said no when approached by Otto for uniforms for the women to wear in the Labor Day parade. No doubt the poor company couldn't afford such a luxury.

* * *

Ben Block, Department 26, thanks the Unit for the flowers sent his mother, who recently passed away.

* * *

James, also known as Doc Wenzel (Venzel), is a potential wolf. Beware, James, you are playing with fire, me lad. By the way, what about that housewarming for the layout department, Doc?

* * *

Wonder if the rubber shortage has been a handicap to Gosling and Fisher now that they are on vacation and can't cry on each other's shoulders. Or do they put rubber in pacifiers?

* * *

Charlie Rhorick wears a cap in the shop because he has been scalped a la clipper, better known as a "baldy sour."

* * *

John Schlagel oened his purse the other day and a whole nest of moths flew out. Excitedly he jerked out the bills and sarefully examined them .Then he said, "Whew! Was I scared. I'm glad the government quit putting silk threads in the bills though because those moths would have sure played hob with my bankroll."

* * *

Let's fill the hall at our next Unit Meeting August 10.

And don't forget to register and wipe out the absentee councilmen.

Champion Sparklets

THANKS, FOLKS!

Thanks, boys and girls. Due to your generosity during the recent Cigarettes for Soldiers Drive, the Champion Unit again led the way with their contributions. We're proud of your spirit and cooperation.

Wayne Edwards has worked up quite a reputation as a salesman in Dept. B, but we hea. that he didn't do so well one night last week. What's the trouble (Boy)? Competition wear you down?

We're glad to have Helen Schmidt back with us in Dept D after a six-month leave of absence. She has a youngster to take care of now.

Eleanor Madanski of Dept. D was married to Pfc. Casimer Zdybek last Saturday. We wish them all the happiness in the world.

THREE OF A KIND

If we had some orchids, we'd give one each to Charles Johnson, Bruce Melvin and DeWayne Wisebaker. Since becoming a steward, Charlie has been active as Chairman of Political Activities and Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. He also took charge of the Cigarette Fund Drive and now has volunteered to work on the Labor Day Parade. All this work has made it necessary for Charlie to put in many hours of his own time.

Bruce and DeWayne are putting in all kinds of hours—sometimes as late as midnight—working in the different Ration Boards, processing A gasoline books, thus saving the employes the trouble of going to the boards themselves.

All three of these men have sacrificed their own time unstintingly. Men like these are necessary to our Union. If we had more members as active, it would divide the terrific load that is now being carried by a group that is altogether too small.

So here's a resounding slap on the back, fellas, from those of us who know about, and sincerely appreciate, the tremendous amount of work you are doing.

The Executive Committee especially gives you a vote of thanks.

Two friends of long standing, Harry Smith of Dept. K, and Frank Lightfoot of Dept. L, received the call for induction into the Army recently.

Leaving a sick bed to watch his teammates in action, Ted Hill of Dept. K was called into the ball game in the ninth inning and broke up a tie ball game with a line single. Ted's still quite a boy to have around when the pressure is on, sick or well.

Chester Domagala, Dept K's gift to the golferettes, recently gave Ottawa Golf Course a neat going over. Chet came up with a hot 75. Now Chet's looking for new opponents.

Lillian Strail, the "Old Faithful" of that small group of those who are not Union members, just came across with another one for the books. The tamper operators, in which Miss Strail is included, recently filed a grievance in connection with their job. The girls won their point. Among the list of those who signed the grievance was none other than the aforementioned Lillian Strail.

P. S.: It's a pretty good Union, eh, Lillian?

Tom Bohland was proudly displaying the medals his brother Dick was awarded. They were the Flying Cross and the Oak Leaf Cluster which was awarded four times. Tom says Dick is top turret gunner on a bomber and has flown over Germany 25 times. It looks like the Nazis are going to have no love for Dick. But tell him for us, Tom, we sure will!

We would like to inform all those people who have not been buying War Bonds at the shop because of the long delay in delivering them, that they will now get very satisfactory service on their bond purchases. We were sorry that this was not arranged sooner, because by this time our record would be about tops. Perhaps we can make up for lost time now that we will have quick delivery after payment of our War Bonds. The present setup has no equal anywhere in town, so let's start buying our way to freedom right at the shop, if we haven't already.

Rathbun Reporter

By Drexal O'Neil.

Well Gus Jaehn, how does the high water at Reno look to you? For your car and mine too, a drive to Reno is a days journey.

If you have made up your mind, at this late date, to attend the picnic you are still welcome. Until the last hot-dog is gone, until the last schooper is scuttled, until the last contest is run there is time to bring the family out to Buttonwood for a few hours of open air revelry. If you want, for the sake of the kiddies, to supplement the pill-of-fare pack a light picnic lunch. The price of admission is still twenty-five cents a family.

Tee Hee! That "air-raid" last Sunday was a laugh. Most of the wardens that I talked to are in favor of chucking the whole thing. They ask, and rightly so, "is this what we have been training for all these months?" I think that the O. C. D. has been absorbed by the O. P. A. Such muddling could only have been done by the latter.

At last report, Tony Bandurski was a pretty sick man. He is getting an unwanted overhaul. Sounds as if the doctor is undecided on the cause, which does not help Tony's morale.

Airway Airings

Joe Mroz, our hard-working chairman, spent his well-earned vacation on his boat. He is looking forward to the end of gasoline rationing so that next year he can put the boat in Lake Erie.

Another promotion for Ollie Gozdowski. That kid is really going places. And so is that waistline.

Wally Shape has definitely decided that he's much better off when his wife stays home. She gets too many ideas when she goes visiting, which just means extra work for him.

Emil Brauchle and Barney "Doc" Schaefer, those "Tool Room Tarzans," have finally agreed on one point. They insist that all inspectors must be disappointed Republicans. Don't worry, boys, some day you're bound to be right—once.

Army requirements certainly must be getting awfully tough. "Lefty" Slowinski is now convinced that he made a bad selection when he took up the use of a left-handed screwdriver as a career. He didn't know they'd only want "skilled" labor.

STARS IN SERVICE

RED RUFFING, STAR HURLER OF THE YANKS WHO WON 258 GAMES IN HIS BIG LEAGUE CAREER.
RED IS NOW PVT. CHARLES RUFFING OF THE U.S. ARMY'S LONG BEACH FERRY COMMAND!
ALAN MAVER
BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

U. S. Treasury Department

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
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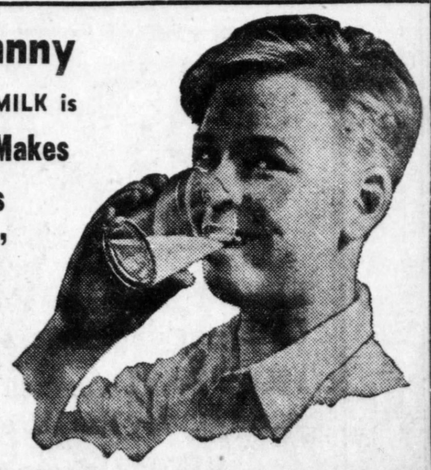
Where Is The Kasa Blanca Room?

"Johnny ...this MILK is What Makes Marines Tough!"



Not Only Johnny,

"But You Men and Women in the Factories" Working for Victory

DRINK several glasses of milk a day to give you the energy and vitality you need in your job! No matter if you are in the service, a war worker, or a growing child, milk will give you what you need.

Sealtest VITAMIN 'D' HOMOGENIZED MILK

Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy

Division of National Dairy Products Corp.

Don't Miss The Sealtest Program Thursday 9:30 P. M. NBC.

The Willys-Overland Motors Inc., Urges All Its CIO Members To Attend The Annual

Willys-Overland Picnic

Forest Park, Saturday, Aug. 7 From 10 A. M. 'Till . . . ?

Bring the kiddies and come early and stay late. All plans have been made by your picnic committee to make this the biggest and best picnic ever staged by our employees. Come out and meet your friends and make new ones. Pack up your basket with what your ration tickets permit and make a day and night of it.

This is your day, to which you have been looking forward. This is the day when you can forget the jeeps, and shells, and plane parts, and bullets and other vital war materials which you have been producing without interruption ever since the war started.

Willys-Overland management has not only agreed to give its employees the day off; but urges them to enjoy it.

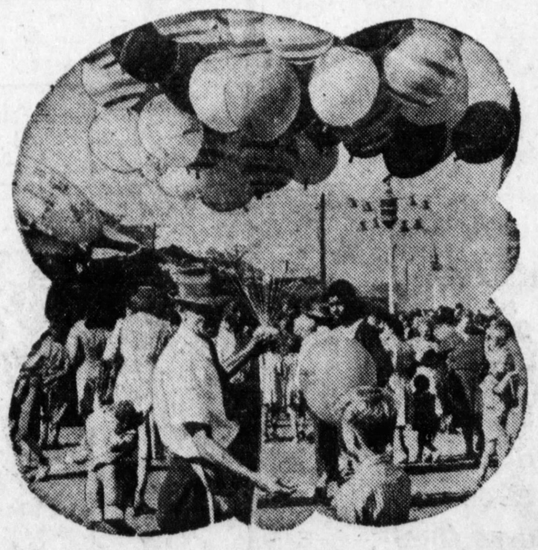
Amusement Guide **WHERE TO GO FOR FUN** *Food and Frivolity*

Free Rides For The Kiddies

FREE Ice Cream, Popcorn and Peanuts for the Children and Refreshments for the Grown-ups.

FREE Band Concert by the Local 12, UAW-CIO Band Under the Direction of Carmen Broderick.

FREE Dancing from 9:00 p. m. to —?



Directions for Reaching Forest Park

Drive out Main St. to Woodville, turn left onto Woodville and follow it to the park. You can't miss the park which is on the right hand side of the road.

Transportation

Transportation will be furnished those who are without automobiles. Busses will leave from Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St. every hour on the hour beginning at 11:00 A. M. Return busses will leave Forest Park on a similar schedule.

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc.,

A Toledo Institution